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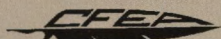
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Anna With a Kite, a statue by Anne Burgess Rowe, is a visual representation of the spirit of Kappa Alpha Theta. The purchase of the statue, which was installed at Fraternity Headquarters in September, was made possible by contributions to the Foundation in loving memory of Marshal Pettrie.



UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI:

WELCOME, ZETA PSI

Kappa Alpha Theta's newest chapter, Zeta Psi, was installed on the University of Southern Mississippi campus in Hattiesburg, Miss., on November 21. Fifty-four collegians are members of the chapter; nine alumnae were also initiated.

Local alumnae, members of the Alpha Phi Chapter at Tulane,

and a 10-member installation team coordinated the installation and initiation. Representatives from the Delta Kappa Chapter at LSU, the Epsilon Zeta Chapter at Mississippi, and the Delta Omicron Chapter at Alabama were in attendance and had been involved with the colonization efforts. ■

Distinguished Service Award

THETA IS FIRST RECIPIENT OF HONOR

Alpha Xi Delta presented the first Mary Burt Nash Distinguished Service Award to Norma Anderson Jorgensen. at the 1998 National Panhellenic Conference Interim Meeting. Jorgensen, Gamma Zeta/Connecticut, served as Kappa Alpha Theta's grand president from 1968 to 1972 and as NPC delegate from 1977 to 87; she currently serves as 1st alternate delegate. The presentation was a major highlight of the meeting.

Mary Burt Nash, wife, mother, lawyer, and one of the first women judges in Arkansas, served NPC for 37 years as the Alpha Xi Delta delegate. During her tenure she challenged the Conference to "... press toward Fraternities of greater achievement in college life, of greater usefulness in society, and of greater significance in the lives of our individual members."

Nash will be most remembered for her diligent effort to preserve the single-gender status of men's and women's fraternities.

Norma Anderson Jorgensen was chosen as the recipient of this award to acknowledge her outstanding contributions to the Conference and the Greek world. As a leader serving Kappa Alpha Theta for more than 40 years, Norma has worked with unselfish commitment, guided by wisdom, fairness, and integrity. In addition to her service to the Fraternity, she is a former Trustee of the University of Connecticut and a leader in the Arizona Republican Party and the Arizona Chapter of the Nature Conservancy. ■



Norma Anderson Jorgensen, ΓΖ/Connecticut, and Jane Hooper Sutton, Alpha Xi Delta's NPC delegate.

Fun Facts

Quick—tell me everything you know about Kappa Alpha Theta! (When you turned to this page, you didn't know you'd have to take a pop quiz, did you?)

But seriously. Take a few moments to sit down and think about the Fraternity. If someone asked you to tell her about Theta, what would you say? You could talk about the friendships and the sisterhood you've experienced as a collegian and an alumnae, but what if you were questioned about specific aspects of the Fraternity and the Foundation? Would you discover that you've forgotten more than you realized about Theta?

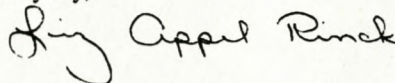
When I became editor of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* in 1994, I was shocked to realize how much I **didn't** know about the Fraternity. And it was an organization that I wasn't simply working for; I was also a member!

Fortunately, a certain level of ignorance can be an advantage for an editor. When everything is new, everything is exciting and interesting and—possibly—newsworthy. And when you are surrounded by unknowns, you work very hard to question everything and not take anything for granted.

In the past four years, I have learned an awful lot about Theta. (If you ever want to find out about an organization, get yourself hired as its editor. You'll gain an education in a hurry!) Ironically, I now have to guard against the opposite problem I had when I was a neophyte. I have to be careful to remember that not every reader of this magazine has extensive knowledge of Kappa Alpha Theta and its workings. I have to remind myself that information that seems like old news might, in fact, be new and interesting to you.

So I have compiled the following list of fun Fraternity facts. I hope you enjoy reading it and that you learn something new! And if you're at a New Year party or a Super Bowl gathering and somebody asks you a question about Kappa Alpha Theta, you'll be more than prepared.

Loyally,



Liz Appel Rinck, Editor
Gamma/Butler

CORRECTIONS

The San Antonio Alumnae Chapter was omitted from the list of Grand Convention award winners in the Summer/Autumn 1998 issue of *The Magazine*. They were honored with a Twin Stars award.

In a Connections advertisement in the Summer/Autumn issue, Lady Primrose's Shopping English Countryside offered a free catalog. The phone number to request a catalog is 1-800-525-5066.

CHAPTERS DISESTABLISHED

We are sorry to announce the closing of two Kappa Alpha Theta college chapters. With deep regret, Grand Council has withdrawn the charter of Epsilon Chi Chapter at the University of Guelph and accepted the charter of the Delta Psi Chapter at UC Riverside.

Decreasing membership at each chapter made it impossible to continue operations in spite of the valiant efforts of the active members, their advisers, and the Fraternity. Delta Psi and Epsilon Chi have contributed many fine members who continue to be a strength to the Fraternity. ■

OVER THE DESKTOP

-**177,258 women have been initiated** into our Fraternity since its founding in 1870.

-Kappa Alpha theta currently has **123 active college chapters**.

-There are **83 alumnae chapters** and **169 alumnae clubs**.

-The **Zeta Psi Chapter** at the **University of Southern Mississippi** is our newest college chapter.

-The **total current membership** of Kappa Alpha Theta is **more than 155,500**.

-More than **146,160** Thetas are **alumnae members**.

-Thetas can be found all over the world; **545 live outside North America**.

-**Collegiate members** number approximately **9,353**.

-In 1998, Kappa Alpha Theta awarded **145 scholarships**, totaling **more than \$350,000**.

-More than **\$545,000** was donated to the **Foundation's Annual Fund** campaign in 1997.

-The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation presented a grant of **\$60,000** to **National CASA** in 1997-98 to benefit more than 172,000 abused and neglected children.

-In 1999, more than **700 Thetas** will attend **District Leadership Conferences** at eight sites across the continent.

-Through the **Friendship Fund**, Thetas donated more than **\$16,000** in 1996-97 to assist Thetas in need due to devastating circumstances.

-**81 chapters** have chapter **houses**.

-**Suites and dorms** are homes for **23** of our chapters.

-**5 chapters** meet in **lodges**.

-Kappa Alpha Theta is one of **20 national/international fraternities and sororities** with headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind. ■

THANK YOU

Thank you for the wonderful article which you wrote about me for the Theta magazine. I feel very honored that this article was suggested for the Theta publication and extremely grateful to you for doing such a fabulous job in portraying my work and my career.

AMY FALVEY LAMB

ALPHA IOTA/WASHINGTON-ST. LOUIS

IN MEMORIAM

Deloris Sandham Green died October 13, 1997. She was in the class of '35 at Michigan State, and a member of Beta Pi chapter.

Deloris's deep love and dedication to Theta remained a strong constant in her life for over 60 years. Her spirit was unsurpassed; many were unaware that Deloris fought long battles with cancer and heart disease, and, finally, degenerative eye disease.

She was born October 17, 1913, in Cass City Michigan. She graduated from Michigan State University, and in 1937 married Raymond W. Green. Deloris was an elementary teacher and librarian in Vassar, Bad Axe, and Concord, Michigan.

From 1961 through 1974, Deloris and Raymond lived in Albion, Michigan, and Deloris was the primary alum adviser to hundreds of Pi chapter Thetas at Albion College. Raymond was a favorite and familiar face at the Theta lodge, always on hand to advise and/or accomplish the repairs at the lodge. Circa 1966, the Pi "Pansy Picker" award was retired to Raymond.

In the thirteen years Deloris was active with the Pi chapter, she oversaw all phases of chapter life, from Rush to the fiscal management of the lodge. She could be a stern taskmistress, and unswerving in her high standards for housekeeping, academic excellence, by-laws, and conduct. She also had a ready wit and an engaging laugh, which she often reserved for upperclassmen.

A few years ago, Deloris taped a message to be played at one of the Pi reunions in Chicago. On that tape, her love for Pi and "the girls" shines, and she said she hoped the group would sing her favorite Theta song... "Remember." We'll remember you, Deloris....

SUSAN HUNT MCKIM

PI CHAPTER/ALBION

A REMINDER

As a mother of a Theta, I just wanted to write to encourage all Theta alumnae to help a nearby Theta chapter in any small way they can. I recently helped my daughter's chapter with their rush. As a Greek alumna myself (Alpha Xi Delta), I had forgotten how much physical, mental, and emotional energy and effort rush requires from our collegiate members. For me, this experience was a stark reminder of just how much support all college chapters need from their alumnae. Ten mothers and four alumnae actively helped the chapter during the last two days of rush. I kept thinking, "What would the girls have done without the mothers who supported the few alumnae?" During rush workshop, my daughter's chapter had taken time from their hectic and stressful preparations to host an alumnae pre-rush open house scheduled the night before formal rush began. They extended invitations to Theta alumnae within a 50-mile radius of the campus. Only seven alumnae came to the house that evening, and very few alumnae sent regrets. At a time when the girls were looking for alumnae support and encouragement, they met disappointment.

This experience has made me recommit myself to support nearby chapters of my own sorority affiliation. I know that Greek alumnae are busier than ever with commitments to family, community, and careers. However, if all of us will try to give a little time to help a collegiate chapter, even if it is only to take time to write a note of encouragement, we will go a long way in helping our collegiate members today to continue to build a strong Greek heritage for tomorrow and to become successful young women who make the most of their potential.

Alumnae support is important to our college members, and so are mothers!

LINDA PIERCE

ALPHA XI DELTA

FOND MEMORIES

I always enjoy reading the Theta magazine, but this spring issue was something special for me.

I really chuckled over your "Over the Desktop" paragraphs, for I was the Theta editor when it actually *was* a one-person production turned out, if not from

a basement, from my dining room table!

I succeeded the legendary L. Pearle Green for about three years in the early fifties. I had the somewhat bewildering instructions from Grand Council to modernize the magazine a bit, but not really to change anything since that might upset L. Pearle's many, many admirers. I had been a district president, but gave that up for what I soon learned was a nearly impossible job.

Helen Sackett, the long-time executive secretary of the Fraternity, sent me packets of chapter letters, vital statistics, student honors, reports of new chapters, and an occasional "inspirational" item from some Council member. I did what I could with it before mailing it off from my home in Des Moines to the Banta Publishing Company in Menasha, Wisconsin. They would mail the galley proofs to me; I would page it and return it to Banta's. I never saw page proofs or cover proofs, so sometimes, when the new issue arrived, I was more surprised than anyone else!

All this was complicated by my having two babies during my three-year editorship. The second baby arrived a month early, giving warning of her coming while the galley proofs were still on the dining room table. With the alarm clock in front of us for timing labor pains, my husband and I frantically pasted up the pages—and we went by the post office on our way to the hospital! As might be expected, my good husband urged that I retire from the editorship. It certainly seemed to be time!

Thanks so much to you and your staff for all the excellent, interesting issues of our magazine. I am one who truly appreciates what it involves!

RUTH JONES STUHR

BETA KAPPA/DRAKE

Through the Years is an ongoing feature that highlights the contents of the Fraternity archives.

Parties That Were

THE MORE THINGS CHANGE ...
... THE MORE THEY REMAIN THE SAME.

Through the years, Theta dances, parties, teas, luncheons, and socials have offered breaks from classes, studying, and other responsibilities.



In the 1930s, new members of the Chi Chapter at Syracuse were encouraged to entertain the rest of the chapter at an informal party. The new members were also responsible for most of the serving at dances, teas, and other Theta events.



Between the end of mid-year exams and the start of spring break, the Eta Chapter at Michigan held a large house party. The date was March 29, 1912.

Members of the Alpha Mu Chapter at Missouri threw a formal party at their chapter house on March 20, 1924. Party decorations had a garden theme, and breakfast was served to Thetas and their guests.



The ABCs of NPC

BACK TO THE BASICS

At the 1998 Interim Session of the National Panhellenic Conference, the Conference was represented by delegates, alternate delegates, fraternity presidents, executive directors, editors, meeting planners, and visitors of the 26 member groups. The ABCs of NPC/ Back to the Basics was the guiding theme for all who gathered to share and discuss the most current issues dominating the fraternity world and to reaffirm allegiance to basic fraternal values.

Following pre-conference committee meetings, Lissa Bradford, National Panhellenic Chairman, officially opened the session. The chairman's annual report touched on the following highlights.

- Technology has provided instant communication for the Conference leadership, providing true meaning for the biennial theme, Shared Commitment.

- The influence of alcohol is pervasive on college campuses, and the perception exists that Greek members are the most frequent abusers. There is an onus on Greek leadership to bring this situation under control.

- Women, especially Greek women, are reporting much higher percentages of binge drinking than in the past.

- Alcohol-related issues are increasing: underage drinking, rape and sexual abuse, hazing, STDs, and declining scholastic performance.

- Alcohol has changed the culture of the college student population, as well as the relationship between the Greek organizations and the host institutions.

- For survival, Greek women must promote changing attitudes and cultures in cooperation with NIC, NPHC and the host institutions.

- NPC has initiated several projects to help remove alcohol as the central focus of campus life: Something of Value, NPC/NIC Task Force on Alcohol-Free Fraternity Housing (sup-



port for fraternities that have espoused alcohol-free living environments), NPC Resolution '98 Supporting Alcohol-Free Movement (stronger support for fraternities that adopt alcohol-free housing), Alcohol-101 (endorsement of a CD-ROM program teaching the physical effects and consequences of drinking alcohol), NPC 1998 Research Initiative (In its third year, the study will focus on fraternity and sorority leaders and attempt to learn the correlation between alcohol programming and moderation in alcohol use.), and NPC Drug Awareness and Mentoring Program. (In collaboration with the Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention, a program will be introduced to college campuses that will empower students to drink responsibly and encourage their peers to do the same.)

Committee reports during the general session provided further information about several of these programs.

The Drug Awareness Program, developed in collaboration with the Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Drug Prevention, will focus on health and social issues for women with a service learning/mentoring approach to initiate behavioral change. This program is partially funded and is moving forward.

Through the Research Initiative, NPC will support a third year of research conducted by the Center for Advanced Social Research at the University of Missouri. The Conference has approved a \$5,000 grant for this study. The initiative will provide data on the success of alcohol education and environmental changes relative to the collegiate Greek experience.

The Unanimous Agreements Committee reviewed and evaluated each section of the Unanimous Agreements for relevancy and possible changes. Several changes were made to the Panhellenic Compact and College Panhellenic Association Agreements for clarification. The Declaration for Freedom Amendment had clarification changes to better define our right to assembly and freedom of association. New sections were created for Judicial Procedures and extension procedures bringing the number of agreements from seven to nine.

A new Unanimous Agreement was added to the Standards of Ethical Conduct section denouncing arbitrary priority rating of women's fraternities by administrative personnel. A new section for Alumnae Panhellenic Associations was also added.

An amendment to the NPC Bylaws Article VI, Discipline, was passed. This was a procedural change to clarify process and responsibility for costs.

The following resolutions were passed:

- NPC Grant of \$5,000 for 1998 Research Initiative;

- Extension Gifts/Favors to be presented to the College Panhellenic or local group only after an NPC group has been selected to colonize;

- College and Alumnae Panhellenic Scholarship Officer designated to promote academic awareness and performance through programming and recognition activities;

- NPC sponsorship of National Eating Disorders Screening Program for February 2000;

- Alcohol-Free Social Activities: In support of the alcohol-free housing effort in men's fraternities, individual NPC fraternities will work toward co-sponsoring only alcohol-free functions in men's facilities by the fall term of 2000.

The Interim Session concluded with many reminders of the wonderful opportunity given to us to share and revitalize our connections with our sisters from NPC. The meeting was professionally presented in every way and very educational as we reviewed the ABCs of NPC/ Back to the Basics. We returned home ready to serve the Conference with knowledge and renewed commitment.

By Carol Stenberg McPadden,
Λ/Vermont,
2nd alternate NPC delegate



Members of the **COLUMBUS ALUMNAE CHAPTER** held their annual pansy sale with proceeds going to the **KAΘ Foundation** and **CASA**. Pictured are: **KRISTEN KANIA, AT/CINCINNATI**; **LIBBY DAVIS, AT/OHIO STATE**; and **SARAH KELLENBERGER, AT/OHIO STATE**.



Celebrating their 30th birthdays, **KRISTINA OGDEN BAHR, AMY BANKS, LYNDI RICHARDSON HENNINGS, RONDA BIRCHER BILLINGSLEY, DANA ROMFO WOOSTER, JANE YUNG, and MARJIE SMITH, AΣ/WASHINGTON STATE**, got together for afternoon tea.



Members of the **FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS STAFF** recently got together for a farewell party at a local Indianapolis restaurant.

Proudly posing with their awards after the 1998 Grand Convention Awards Banquet are **KAREN SLOAN KEANE, BO/IOWA, CHICAGO NORTH SHORE ALUMNAE CHAPTER**; **ELISE RIMINGTON DETTERBECK, Δ/ILLINOIS, ADP**; and **LINDA ELY FALOTICO, A/DEPAUW, CHICAGO NORTHWEST SUBURBAN ALUMNAE CHAPTER**.



KATHY and SHELLI MARTIN, P/NEBRASKA, posed with *Today Show* celebrity **Ann Currie** while on a recent visit to New York City.



Studying abroad last summer, **HEIDI FERNANDEZ and ALYSSA GROSS, members of AX/PURDUE**, posed for a picture in front of the Parthenon in Athens, Greece.



JULIE BAKER, JESSIE SILVERBERG, EMMA MORVANT, CAROL ROHDE, and MARY SMITH, ΔO/ALABAMA, posed for a picture during graduation.





Members of the **ZΘ/CAL POLY CHAPTER** posed during their annual chapter retreat at Zaca Lake outside San Luis Obispo, Calif.



Fun in the sun with Mickey Mouse! Members of **ZETA NU CHAPTER** at **SAN JOSE STATE** celebrate the end of finals at Disneyland.



Celebrating 40 years in Theta, members from the 1955 new member class of **AΣ/WASHINGTON STATE** met in Anchorage, Alaska. At Prince William Sound are: **SUSAN STOFFEL REED, KATIE MONROE PROTEAU, KAREN REINERTSEN CAMERON, AUDREY LANE CAREY, MARY ANN PETTERSEN BROWN, SHIRLEY WHITE HAYWARD, and MARILYN HORTON STEINER.**



More than one hundred members from the **GAMMA XI CHAPTER** at **SAN JOSE STATE** held their 50th reunion this fall in San Jose, Calif.



A group from **GAMMA XI CHAPTER** at **SAN JOSE STATE** gathers for a reunion each year. Pictured at Lake Tahoe are: **NANCY HARDY DREW, BETSY AMICK RHODES, LAVERNE KNEESHAW SCHMIDT, SHIRLEY ALLEN DOUGLAS, BARBARA LEHR JONES, ZIBBY HAYES JONES, and LYNETTE CLARY DiNAPOLI.**



PAMELA SABEE MCAVOY, MARNIE SIBR AND WENDY GABLE, all BK/DRAKE, reunited in Breckenridge, Colo.

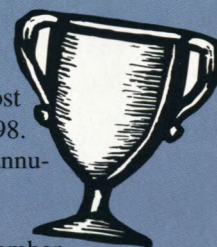


The 1959 new member class from the **ALPHA CHI CHAPTER** at **PURDUE** gathered for a reunion in Jackson Hole, Wyo.



Members of **EN/VIRGINIA TECH** gathered for a July 4th celebration barbecue and fireworks in Washington, D.C.

The women of **AΦ/NEWCOMB TULANE** won the University's Newcomb Cup Award for the Most Outstanding Sorority in 1997-1998. The award was presented at the annual Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council Awards ceremony. The chapter also received the Best Member Education Program Award for 1997-1998.





EACH YEAR, THETAS FROM THE US AND CANADA ATTEND LEADERSHAPE INSTITUTE AND DEVELOP VALUABLE SKILLS.



LeaderShape participants for Session V, July 14-19, included: back: AMBER MORGAN, ΓΨ/TEXAS CHRISTIAN; JOANNA PINI, ΓΖ/CONNECTICUT; AMY KAUTZ, ΖΚ/S. CAROLINA; JACKIE BARBER AP/SOUTH DAKOTA; KERYN KEMIEUX, EZ/MISSISSIPPI; SUE FARRELL SUPPLE, A/DEPAUW; front: KATIE BUSBY MORROW, EZ/MISSISSIPPI; CHIARA GELINAS, EY/COLUMBIA; JEN HERZFELD, Ψ/WISCONSIN; MITZI FRANKS, ΓΦ/TEXAS TECH; and KATIE FRYE, BΖ/OKLAHOMA STATE.

LeaderShape participants for Session IV, July 6-12, included: back: NICOLE KIMBROUGH, ΖΘ/CAL POLYTECH; KRISTI WIDDOWS, ΒΓ/COLORADO STATE; EMILY KLUNK, ΒΑ/WILLIAM & MARY; SUSAN BANZER, ΓΨ/TEXAS CHRISTIAN; LILLY DUNLOP, ΖΦ/PEPPERDINE; FEROL ALANDT, ΖΦ/PEPPERDINE; DOROTHY BUETTEL, ΓΖ/CONNECTICUT; JACKIE BONGERS, Ψ/WISCONSIN; BONNIE BATRICH BROWN, ΔΣ/BALL STATE; front: HEATHER RAHN, Γ/BUTLER; JAMIE STEIN, ΑΝ/MONTANA; LARA PERRY, E/MICHIGAN; ERIN DODDS, Φ/PACIFIC; TRUDI LENHART, ΑΤ/CINCINNATI; and COLE WATSON, ΖΦ/PEPPERDINE.



LeaderShape participants for Session VI, July 20-26, included: back: SARAH GUSTIN, ΓΥ/MIAMI; BRINSLEY THRASH, ΓΔ/GEORGIA; KATIE DUNCAN, ΓΥ/MIAMI; BECCA GERTSMARK, E/MICHIGAN; second row: CHRISTI HOLLMAN, P/NEBRASKA; NICOLE LAMONT ΓΕ/WESTERN ONTARIO; ERIN JONES, ΒΖ/SMU; MELISSA MCGINTY, ΒΖ/SMU; JULIE MUSLOW, ΒΖ/SMU; front: SARAH MARIE LANDWEHR, ΕΙ/WESTMINSTER; CAROLYN MYERS, ΓΥ/MIAMI; and ERIN TRACY, Α/VERMONT.



BM/NEVADA Thetas gathered for a fall wedding. Back: JULIE BEMUS, KELLY KLAICH, TARA VAN ORDEN, and VERONICA FOTINAKIS; front: ALLISON BRICKEEN, REBECCA RICH, MANDY VANCE WILLIAMS, YONATA SHPAK, and HEATHER VENESKEY.

Weddings

Thetas from ΖΡ/SAN DIEGO gathered to celebrate Jeanne Sailors Adams's marriage. Back: NIKI ESTRIN, JESSICA CALVIN, ERIN MARSHALL, TRACY HUYNH, SILVIA SFILIGOI, and VANDANA RAJPAL; front: CORY DUNN, AMY LEISZ, JEANNE SAILORS ADAMS, KRISTEN PERINO and NICOLE PERRY.



Members of EN/VIRGINIA TECH celebrated the wedding of Kim Peterson. Back: LEIA MARSHALL LOWERY, BECKY KUBIC, KATIE DU PAUL, PAIGE CALLAN, LAURIE SHELLEY, and SANDY MURPHEY ROSS; second row: HEATHER KELLY, SUSAN KERNS, ERIN JOY, and STACEY KEROLIS YOUNG; front: SUZANNE CUHITLEY, KIM PETERSON MEYROWITZ, and KATHY MOYER.



AM/MISSOURI members celebrated the wedding of SHELLY UCHTMAN to Grant Finley. Pictured are: BRIDGET TRAPP, ERIN KRETZSCHMAR, JOANIE WOODARD, SHELLY UCHTMAN FINLEY, DENISE REHRIG and JENEA FOWLER.





ANGELA MCNEAL, ΔY/EASTERN KENTUCKY, recently accepted a position at Speckman & Hoback law firm as an associate. Angela is a graduate of Brandeis School of Law at the University of Louisville.

ANNE MCINTOSH SCHNEIDER, EI/WESTMINSTER, has been nominated for the National Association of Attorneys General Marvin Award. This award was based on Schneider's involvement in multi-state law enforcement efforts and a consumer education program, which she helped to develop. Schneider has served as assistant attorney general for her state and last year won the largest consumer fraud verdict in Missouri's history.

NANCY LUSK ZIMPHER, ΑΓ/OHIO STATE, was named to the Ohio Women's Hall of Fame by the state's governor. The award was established to recognize women leaders and trailblazers. Zimpher, former dean of education at Ohio State University, is now chancellor at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

A memorial sculpture honoring the late **JANET HAY, A/DEPAUW**, was erected on the Boise State University campus. Hay's husband, Dr Robert Hay, donated the sculpture in his wife's memory. Janet Hay served on the Idaho State Board of Education and the Idaho House of Representatives.

EDNA GEORGIA GIRTON, T/NORTHWESTERN, celebrated her 103rd birthday on August 4. She was born in Chicago and was the youngest in her family. During high school, Girton taught gymnastics and ballroom dancing and was the captain of the girls basketball team. Academically, she was an excellent student whose accomplishments earned her a scholarship to Northwestern University. She met Delbert Girton while at Northwestern, and a year after graduation they were married. The couple moved to Paris where two of their children were born. Later they moved to Hamburg and then and London where their third child was born. World War II necessitated an

evacuation and the family's return to Chicago. In 1942 the Girtons moved to Argentina, returning to the US for a few years before returning to England. Girton's travels did not stop there; she has also visited New Zealand and Australia. Girton retains her enthusiasm for life and is an inspiration to the Thetas of Ponte Verde Beach, Fla.

ROBIN JOHNSON, ZN/UC DAVIS, received the Panhellenic Sister of the Year Award from the Sacramento Alumnae Panhellenic. This award is given to a collegiate woman who demonstrates academic excellence and community service and is a promoter of sorority life.



Author **SALLY MACREADY WALLACE, BE/OREGON STATE**, announced the publication of her book, *John Macready—Aviation Pioneer* (Sunflower University

Press). Wallace wrote the book in tribute to her father's, John Macready, record-breaking transcontinental flight on May 2, 1923. Through her work with the Macready Foundation, Wallace has been active with the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum, where her father's plane, the Fokker T-2, is on permanent display.

DOROTHY MARIE BUDER, AI/WASHINGTON-ST. LOUIS, has finished 20 ironman races and is a record holder in her age group for both the Hawaiian and Canadian Ironman triathlon races. At age 67, Buder has also won five age-class world championships in the triathlon and two in the duathlon, which is a long-distance running and bicycling race.

SARA FRANKENSTEIN, AP/SOUTH DAKOTA, was recently chosen as Miss South Dakota. Frankenstein is a second-year law student and is an intern at her local CASA. With her new title, she will need to leave her internship. However, CASA has gained a new spokesperson in Frankenstein, who has already had several opportunities to speak about her experiences with the CASA program. Frankenstein said that her experiences with CASA have taught

her that, "...children can get shuffled around if they don't have anyone to speak for them."

BETSEY BARNETTE BRUCE, AM/MISSOURI, is among the Faculty-Alumni Award recipients at Missouri University. In her 28 years as a television reporter and anchor, Bruce has covered a variety of stories on government, politics and education, including stories on Gorbachev's 1992 visit to Fulton, Mo., and eight national presidential elections. Bruce's honors include three St. Louis Emmys from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, and a Missouri Press Women Quest Award.

Author **PAULETTE MITCHELL, BO/IOWA** announces the publication of her sixth cookbook, *The Complete Soy Cookbook*, by Macmillan USA. In addition to writing cookbooks, Mitchell is a columnist for *Buon Gusto* (a Minneapolis food and wine publication), a cooking instructor, restaurant consultant, recipe developer and international lecturer. Mitchell is also an active member of the International Association of Culinary Professionals.



BARBARA SNOW GILBERT, BQ/COLORADO COLLEGE, announces her newest young adult novel, *Broken Chords* (published by Front Street). *Broken Chords*

is a romance and classic coming-of-age story set against the highly charged world of internationally renowned piano competition. Gilbert's first novel, *Stone Water*, has been named A Best Book of the Year by School Library Journal, A New York Public Library Book for the Teen Age and an IRA/Los Angeles Unified School District Best Book for 1998.

EVONNE COURTNEY CONNOLLY, ΓM/MARYLAND, was promoted to vice-president, account supervisor for Doner, a full service advertising agency. Connolly has been with the company since 1994. In her new position, she will be responsible for managing the agency's Teligent account. ■

Connecting on the Web

Editor's note: Kappa Alpha Theta's official website can be found at www.KappaAlphaTheta.org. In addition to providing a wealth of information about the Fraternity, the site offers links to those college and alumnae chapters with their own websites. It also provides "bulletin boards" that allow Thetas to pose questions and receive answers from other members or to offer comments on specific Fraternity issues. In this Alumnae-at-Large column, Kristin Yates describes another web resource for Thetas.

I live on the web. I make my living working for a company that designs interactive web software and creates websites. In my spare time, I design and maintain websites for various local philanthropies, and I also have a personal website. What I love most about what I do is the way in which the web can be used as an instrument to bring people together. By surfing my friend's sites, I can keep up with what they are doing and see the latest pictures of their weddings, children, and significant others.

With millions and millions of sites out

there, it can be hard sometimes to find what you are looking for. A few weeks ago, I punched "Kappa Alpha Theta" into a search engine to see what I could find. I got back lists of sites that included these words on them. The problem then was to sort through the hundreds of websites offered to find ones created by Thetas, as many of the listings were general information sites on fraternities and sororities. *There has to be an easier way to find individual Thetas on the web*, I thought. So I decided to create an easier solution myself!

My solution is Theta Online, which is designed to be an unofficial virtual community of Thetas everywhere! All you need to join in the fun is a computer and an Internet connection. One section of the site I designed is an online bulletin board. Here, Thetas can post messages and chat, in real time, with other Thetas around the world. Stop by and visit us at <http://clubs.yahoo.com/clubs/kappaalphathetaonline>.

Another part of the site is a web ring, which links web pages made by Thetas. The web ring allows Thetas visiting one page to access a list of all the pages created by Thetas. I hope that the Theta OnLine web ring will give us all—particularly those of us who do not live in communities with a Theta alumnae group—access to many more of our sisters and allow us to build a virtual

"community" on the web.

If you do not have a web page of your own but are thinking it might be kind of nifty to have one, there are many resources on the web to help you out. Free web page hosting can be found at numerous places on the web, and you do not need to know HTML (Hypertext Markup Language) to create a site. Popular free web page services can be found at the following locations:

<http://www.geocities.com>

<http://www.angelfire.com>

<http://www.fortunecity.com>

To use these sites, all you need is an Internet connection. There is no additional software required, and you don't need to be an advanced computer user or a design wizard to make a great home page for yourself. These sites provide templates, so that all you need to be able to do is type! The template converts your words into a web site. Web page services also provide clear instructions on how to add things like pictures or audio to your website. If you can click a mouse, you can make a web page!

For more information on the Theta Online website, you may E-mail me at kdanforth@sprint.ca. And if you are an alumnae-at-large, remember that this page in *The Magazine* is a way for us to stay in touch and share our experiences. You may send letters, photos, stories, etc., for possible publication to me via E-mail or to my attention at Kappa Alpha Theta, 8740 Founders Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46268.

By Kristin Danforth Yates,
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Sarah Spence, EΨ
Adrian Chastain, ZO
Andrea Jennings, ZO

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Kim Orem, EΨ
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 Sarah Cole, ΕΨ
 Heather Cook, ΕΨ
 Tara Daly, ΕΨ
 Melissa DiPalo, ΕΨ
 Allyson Donnelly, ΕΨ
 Erin Fleming, ΕΨ
 Liz Fournier, ΕΨ
 Pam Hanson, ΕΨ
 Cheri Beth Harlan, ΕΨ
 Kelly Hickey, ΕΨ
 Anna Johnson, ΕΨ
 Cassie Kenny, ΕΨ
 Lindsey Meyer, ΕΨ
 Sarah McPhie, ΕΨ
 Ginger Mitchell, ΕΨ
 Sarah Oliver, ΕΨ
 Jamie Parente, ΕΨ
 Amy Pierson, ΕΨ
 Sarah Spence, ΕΨ
 Marta Valenzuela, ΕΨ
 Stacie Weinberg, ΕΨ
 Lindsay Woodworth, ΕΨ
 Patty Barattini, ZO
 Dawn Calhoun, ZO
 Lisa Kowalczyk, ZO
 Colleen Burke, ZY

BUSINESS

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(business and commerce)

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 Julie Preston, Ψ

Beta Alpha Psi

(accounting)

Jill Hutchins, BZ
 Allyson Leader, BZ
 Jessica Schumacher, BZ

Beta Gamma Sigma

(business and management)

Jaree Merrifield, BZ
 Paige Norwood, BZ
 Jessica Schumacher, BZ
 Sara Jo Williams, BZ
 Heather Cook, ΕΨ
 Sarah McPhie, ΕΨ
 Lisa Kowalczyk, ZO

HUMANITIES

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Kappa Delta Pi

(education)

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 Jessica Earley, ΔΦ
 Jennifer Preacher, ΔΦ

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(international scholars)

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 Erin Fleming, ΕΨ

Phi Sigma Iota

(foreign languages)

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 Sarah Spence, ΕΨ

Phi Upsilon Omicron

(home economics)

Joellen Kastelic, Ψ

Pi Sigma Alpha

(political science)

Melissa DiPalo, ΕΨ

Sigma Delta Pi

(Spanish)

Erin Fleming, ΕΨ
 Jamie Parente, ΕΨ

Sigma Tau Delta

(English)

Andrea Jennings, ZO

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(pre-medical)

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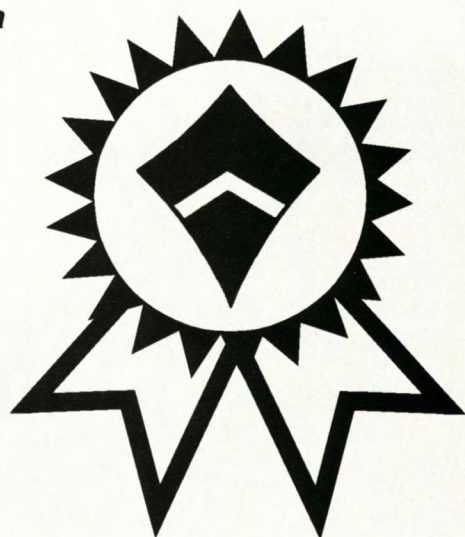
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Beta Beta Beta

(biological sciences)

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 Christy Coleman, ΕΨ
 Sybil Genther, ΕΨ
 Andie Ward, ZO



Pi Mu Epsilon

(mathematics)

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(nursing)

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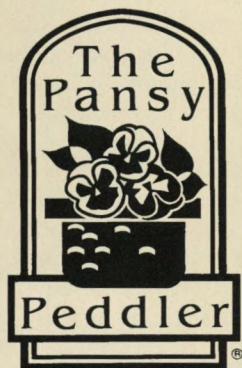
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For this issue of *The Magazine*, we asked Theta college chapter editors to describe the accomplishments and achievements of their sisters during the past year. As these reports show, whether they're on large or small campuses, in warm or chilly climates, Thetas know how to make things happen, and they know how to have fun.

O / USC PROUD OF HONOR

The Omicron Chapter of the University of Southern California received the Eileen Stevens Pledge/Association Education Award for 100 percent retention of new members at the 1997-98 Greek Awards. This award is due in large part to the hard work and dedication of new member educators Lanie Shapiro and Nicole Colombo. We welcome the forty-nine new initiates! We can't wait to repeat this feat next year!

Eleven members of the Alpha Mu Chapter were inducted into honorary societies.



AM / MISSOURI Alpha Mu Review

-Gene Yu and Amy Jennings

The Alpha Mu Chapter at Missouri had a year of successes.

A new rush skit—*Theta Road Trip, Destination Unknown*—helped recruit 57 unique new members.

For the second year in a row, a Theta was crowned Homecoming Queen.

In addition, Alpha Mu raised \$8,500 for CASA.

We also continued our tradition of success in leadership, academics, and intramurals. Jaimie Watkins co-directed Homecoming 1997, and Jennifer Herrick co-directed Greek Week 1998. Alpha Mu placed first in grades for the fall semester (second semester standings are currently unknown). Theta placed first in intramurals with 449 points more than our nearest competitor. Alpha Mu received the Excellence Cup for all-around excellence in leadership, scholarship, and service. In a vote by members of the Greek system, Alpha Mu was judged to have the best Greek Pride and scholarship. Eleven members were inducted into honorary societies. Theta paired up with the men of Alpha Kappa Lambda for Greek Week 1998. Our hard work paid off with a third place in the overall competition, making a perfect ending to an excellent school year.

BZ / OKLAHOMA STATE Put On a Smile

-Jill Hudson

"Put on a smile with Joe's Clothes," say the commercials for Stillwater's world-famous Eskimo Joe's restaurant and clothing store. We Thetas at Oklahoma State sure do love Eskimo Joe's. And it does indeed leave us smiling—especially when we get treated to a free meal!

This semester, we continued our "Joe's Buddies" tradition.

Each semester, we venture down the road a few blocks to Eskimo Joe's for a dinner with our "Joe's Buddy." A "Joe's Buddy" is actually a Theta sister who set a similar GPA goal for the previous semester. Those with the highest GPAs are treated to one free meal by their buddies.

So, as you can tell, we usually do leave Eskimo Joe's smiling—or at least watching our buddy smile! Of course, this reward system is fun for everyone, as we get to enjoy a dinner out together. Surely, too, this fun incentive helped us receive the first place award for grades at this year's Greek Awards Ceremony. That award left us all smiling!

BP / DUKE Sisterhood & Philanthropy

-Tracy Moldin

The Beta Rho Chapter at Duke University enjoyed a successful semester, participating in numerous philanthropic projects and sisterhood events. Our focus this semester was to strengthen our relationships with one another by working together to help others less fortunate. One of our new members, Sasha Jackowich, coordinated the first annual clothing drive for the Durham Rescue Mission. Not only do we all have clean closets now, but Beta Rho also donated more than 75 pairs of pants to this organization!

Our philanthropy chairman, Brynne Stevens, worked closely with the Durham City Schools to develop a weekly tutoring program. Beta Rho adopted Morehead Elementary School and sent 24 weekly tutors to assist the kids. It was a great experience for everyone. Brynne also organized a group to paint and sand the Genesis House family homeless shelter in Durham. We visited the pediatric ward at Duke Hospital on a weekly basis, thanks to Holly Cooper's initiative.

The Beta Rho Chapter annually participates in a philanthropy mixer with Delta Sig. Each year, about 25 volunteers sign up to work on a local Habitat

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for Humanity house. We work in shifts so that everyone has a chance to help out. This is probably one of our most productive events. We start out early in the morning with the guys, swinging hammers and slapping paint brushes on the walls. Then at night, when the work is complete, we clean up and enjoy social time together in the section. It's a great opportunity to hang out with one another, as well as with our male friends.

Of course, we can't forget our loyalty to CASA. We had a great time baking cookies together to sell at a Bake Sale for CASA. Duke students were amazed at our culinary talents. Working together with the Dining Services program at Duke, we were able to allow students to purchase the cookies on their meal plans.

In April, once the weather has warmed, we always hold our annual car wash for CASA. Traditionally, the new members have coordinated it—making signs and really getting the word out. This year, our car wash was especially successful: we washed more than 100 cars!

We look forward to many more successful events in the future.

For the Gamma Nu Chapter, the year began with a rush workshop.



often donated our dinner money to other fraternities and sororities in support of their philanthropies.

El Nino granted us one beautiful and sunny day in late April, just in time for ISVT, the Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament held at the Santa Monica Beach. Our "A" volleyball team made it to the quarterfinals, which made the entire house proud. ISVT is always a fun time for all and a great chance to meet Thetas from other California schools.

All in all, it has been a fun and eventful year for all at the Beta Xi Chapter. We are all looking ahead with excitement for a successful fall rush and yet another incredible year in '99!

and friends. It was great seeing Thetas of all generations talk and exchange their stories and memories.

Other fun events this past year were the Christmas party, our Kids Care Raffle for CASA, Formal Term at the end of February, workshops, Date-a-Theta, and many other fun sisterhood events. We had a great year and are looking for 1998-99 to be even better!

BE/UCLA California Fun

-Laurie Milan

The members of the Beta Xi Chapter at UCLA were very busy during the academic year of 1997-98. During the winter and spring quarters, the member education program committee sought ways to make us more aware of issues that college students, and women in particular, face in the world today. We had various speakers visit our house to make presentations following our Monday night dinners. The guests included a firefighter, an Alcoholics Anonymous member, a female health specialist, and a self-defense demonstration and workshop. On other Mondays, Thetas enjoyed the company of Theta alumnae from Southern California at our alumnae dinner. We also had a scholarship dinner and invited our professors. As a chapter, we

ΓN/NORTH DAKOTA STATE A Full Year

-Katy Hoff

The school year of 1997-98 was jam-packed and exciting for the Gamma Nu Chapter. The fun started when we came back for fall rush workshop and discovered our newly remodeled living room! Thanks to the hard work of our facility corporation board and many alumnae, we have a beautiful living room in which to hang out and spend time with our Theta sisters. After we got over the excitement that, we jumped right into a busy, no-frills rush, which was a first for Gamma Nu. It turned out to be a huge success, and we added many wonderful new sisters to our chapter. But perhaps the most exciting thing for Gamma Nu was our 50th Anniversary! It brought back many alumnae, family,

ΓΥ/MIAMI A Year of Accomplishments

-Annie McShane

The Gamma Upsilon Chapter has had an amazing year. We rose from having the eleventh highest GPA to having the second highest GPA on campus, exceeding the all-sorority, all-women's, all-Greek, and all-campus average. We took home the Member Development Award at this year's Greek Awards ceremony. We also introduced a new philanthropy event, Slamma Jam, a five-on-five basketball tournament that raised more than \$1,000 for CASA. Thetas also raised more than \$1,100 for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society through Oxford's annual fund-raising walk.

ΓΨ/TEXAS CHRISTIAN On Your Mark, Get Set, Go Theta!

-Jenica Rose

On October 25, 1997, the Gamma Psi chapter of Texas Christian University proudly kicked off the first-ever Fall Breakaway, a 5K walk/run



Celebrating the success of the first Fall Breakaway at TCU, members of the Gamma Psi Chapter posed for a photo.

created to benefit Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA). The money earned—\$4,410.16—was presented to Child Advocates of Tarrant County. The funds will go to help support children who are involved

in court cases and who are in need of support, a voice in their favor, and a genuine concern for their future. CASA provides these volunteer advocates to research the case and take special interest in the child's needs.

Stacey Paullin was in charge of the race. Her organization and the help of every member made the event a success. With help from a professional race director, we mapped out a course winding its way through the beautiful neighborhood that borders the campus. Local sponsors generously donated money, food, and supplies. We promoted the race by distributing flyers and sitting at sign-up tables in the TCU Student Center.

Our hard work paid off. More than 500 people registered and received a runners packet filled with coupons and small prizes, a race T-shirt, food at the finish line, and—of course—the challenge of the race. Before the sound of the starting pistol, runners were able to learn more about Child Advocates from Senator Mike Moncrief, who came as a big supporter of this cause. The weather was beautiful, and the energy was astounding. We ended the day by rewarding the top three male and female finishers. Each person in the top three received a trophy and gift certificate to Luke's Locker in Ft. Worth, with the grand prize winners receiving a free pair of running shoes.

The outcome of that day is something in which we take great pride. It gives us great excitement as we look toward the future for what is yet to come. This event has been a great way for Gamma Psi to give back to the community and support a cause that we find to be so worthwhile.

ΔH/KANSAS STATE WildKAT Chase

- Cindy Hiltgen

This fall, as the students of Kansas State University returned to begin classes refreshed from the summer interim, the members of the Delta Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta will be finishing up preparations for the second annual "WildKAT Chase" road race. This event is a community service opportunity that also emphasizes competition, fitness, and exercise. It comprises a 10K and a 5K race designed for those who enjoy exercising with other people of all ages. The course is designed to weave throughout the beautiful campus of Kansas State.

All proceeds from this event benefit the Sunflower CASA Project in Riley County. Last year, we had nearly 225 participants and raised approximately \$2,000 for the Sunflower CASA Project. This year, the members of Delta Eta are ready to keep up the winning tradition of WildKAT Chase and CASA.

"Extensive house participation made the first event a success," stated Melissa Jones, philanthropy chairman. "Every single person was involved in the race. From helping solicit sponsors, to being a safety monitor the day of the race, watching traffic, helping traffic control, helping with registration and helping break down. It was an event we tried to get the community involved in, as well as the whole chapter. I was truly amazed how not a single person in a 142-member house didn't help out in some way."

ΔK/LSU A New Chapter

-Angela Rozas

When I got the call from Headquarters that a new Theta chapter would be founded at University of Southern Mississippi, my first thoughts were: *Wow! What a great achievement! A new chapter, and one so close to our chapter in Louisiana! How exciting it would be to get involved!* But then Peggy Jo Coker, as well as several advisors and our CDP, gave me the REAL news: expansion rush was going to happen in less than two weeks, and they desperately needed our help. This came

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at a time when our college was going through exams, and I was thinking, "There's no way my chapter is going to have the time!" They asked for twenty girls or so, and I was praying I could get 10. I decided the best way to encourage everyone to go was to focus on the positive experience it was going to be, and hope that they were as excited about it as I was. Let me tell you, they were!

Hands shot up across the room when I explained to them that we needed volunteers to go to USM. The girls were so excited to be a part of starting a new Theta chapter. They all talked about people they knew there and how much fun the trip was going to be, and they couldn't wait to go! I had 35 girls ready and willing, even though exams were the following week! But the best part was yet to come.

Although it's difficult to explain in words, I can only say that every one of my sisters who went to USM felt the same pride and excitement that I did. We felt we were fortunate to be able to help start a new chapter, much like other chapters helped us—Delta Kappa—35 years ago! There were so many alumnae there to help, and other groups from the University of Southern Mississippi were there to offer us encouragement. We even met one of our chapter's founding sisters. I can't even begin to describe how proud we were, and how special it was to see that the bonds we've talked about really do exist and work, even years after these women graduated from their own colleges!

I have never felt so proud to be a Theta as I was that night. Seeing the bonds we shared, knowing that we were recruiting the best and the brightest women with solid ideals and ambitious dreams, I couldn't help thinking of our founding sisters and wondering if this was how they felt when a new chapter opened up. I'm sure if I could ask them, they would say that it was.

As we rode back home that night, we all took a little bit of USM with us. Some sisters even offered to be big sisters to the girls who pledged at USM! But best of all, starting a new chapter at USM gave our chapter the chance to be a part of Theta history. For that, we were so thankful and so proud.



Members of the Delta Kappa Chapter at LSU helped establish the Zeta Psi Chapter at Southern Mississippi.

ΔΣ/BALL STATE Slices of Life

-Ginger Carter

The Thetas at Ball State had a lot of exciting activities going on this fall. When we returned to school, we participated in the first ever "Water Days," sponsored by the Theta Chi Fraternity. Every Theta looks forward to "Watermelon Bust," which is a tradition of fun. At "Watermelon Bust," Thetas team up with names such as the "Theta Cats" and "Powerful Pansies." It's a time to be silly and share a laugh with your sisters competing in relays with watermelons.

ΔΦ/CLEMSON She Wears Black and Gold (and a Crown)

-Cynthia Kopkowski

While most Theta sisters spent the summer toiling away in office internships, lounging by the pool, or cramming for summer school exams, Jennifer Kaye Broyles was busily working toward becoming the next Miss South Carolina.

Jennifer, a junior education major in the Delta Phi Chapter at Clemson University in South Carolina, is continually striving to meet her personal goals and to best represent Theta in the public arena.

"When I am in a pageant, I am representing every single Theta sister, and that is a big responsibility. But it is also very exciting," said Jennifer.

She became involved in pageants as a sophomore in high school. Watching the Miss Teen USA pageant with her mother (also a member of the Delta Phi Chapter) one evening, Jennifer was bit-

ten by the pageant bug. She was a successful contestant in the Miss Teen South Carolina pageant and the South Carolina Junior Miss pageant during her sophomore and junior years of high school. Jennifer went on to win her high school's pageant in her hometown of Anderson, SC.

The "crowning" achievement of Jennifer's high school pageant career came in the summer of 1996 when she won the Miss Anderson pageant, propelling her on to the Miss South Carolina pageant that fall.

"That one meant a lot to me," said Jennifer. "To hold a South Carolina title was very exciting."

Despite the rigors of balancing schoolwork, pageant involvement, and time for family and friends, Jennifer says that the pageant experience has been very rewarding.

"Being involved in pageants has taught me time management and the importance of working toward my goals," said Jennifer, "and that is something that I can transfer to my work at Clemson and in Theta."

Upon entering Clemson University in the fall of 1996, Jennifer set her sights on representing Kappa Alpha Theta in the Miss Clemson pageant. Cheered on by all of her sisters proudly wearing their letters, she was named first runner-up in the 1998 Miss Clemson pageant.

But for Jennifer, representing Kappa Alpha Theta is not only done on a stage in front of a cheering crowd. In addition to her devotion to pursuing her goals on the pageant circuit, she has taken on the responsibility of becoming the Delta Phi Chapter's scholarship chairman.

"Scholarship is such an important

part of Theta and school," said Jennifer.

Drawing on the lessons of time management, hard work, and dedication that she learned from her pageant experience, Jennifer has begun to revitalize the strength of the Delta Phi chapter's scholarship efforts and the Theta name at Clemson.

"Just like in pageants, what you put into a sorority is what you get out of it," said Jennifer. "I really feel that that is a metaphor for Theta."

Not one to rest on her wealth of achievements, Jennifer has set her sights toward the future. In addition to further enhancing scholarship at Delta Phi and graduating in the year 2000, she is planning on securing an entry in the 1999 Miss South Carolina pageant.

Who knows? Perhaps Theta sisters across the country will soon be glued to their television sets cheering on an inspirational Miss America contestant

who is "Theta born and bred!"

ZO/WAKE FOREST Award Tops Off Year

-Jennifer Dyer

Another year at Zeta Omicron has passed more quickly than any of us would have liked, but we have certainly made the most of it! In September, we raised money to benefit the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund by hosting "Theta Twister," our annual Twister tournament. We also had a fantastic formal, "Limelight," in November. Last spring, we had a successful rush and initiation, gaining 36 new members. We volunteered at Mineral Springs Elementary School every week and continued raising money for CASA by baking cakes. We also hosted an Easter egg hunt for the CASA children and Wake Forest's faculty's children. For all of our dedica-

tion and community service, we won Wake Forest's *Pro Humanitae* award. To top off our successful year, we had a ball at our spring formals, Valenthyemes and Spring Fling, and we eagerly await another wonderful year!

ZY/UT DALLAS Thetas Spread Sunshine

-Shanda Cayton

Service has always been an important part of Zeta Upsilon's goals. This year, though, the service program became the focus with our new Thetas Spread Sunshine campaign. Our chapter was split into four teams, each with a special colored pansy for spirit; then points were awarded to each person for any service work completed throughout the semester. At the end of each week, the outstanding team players were recognized, and Tamika Jones, the Theta with the most points for the semester, was recognized at our Scholarship/Service Banquet. The team with the most cumulative points was also recognized at the banquet. Eunice, our service chair, put a lot of effort into making sure that everyone was enthusiastic about spreading sunshine on our campus and in our community.

One of our projects was the All-Greek Paint Day. Thetas, along with other Greeks on campus, had a blast coloring one another green as we painted the benches on campus. The day was such a success that we had a touch-up paint day just to go over any unfinished benches (or people, for that matter). ■



Members of the Zeta Upsilon Chapter at UT Dallas were all smiles during a sisterhood retreat.

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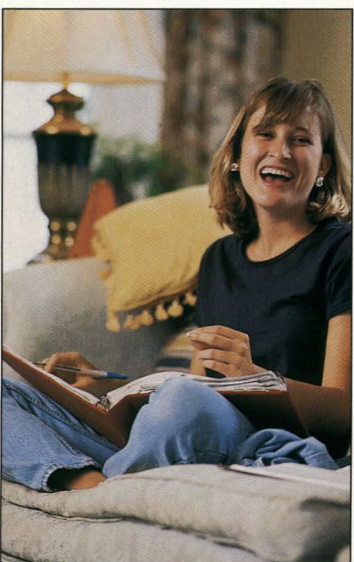
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Founders Day & Friendship Fund Message 1999



As Thetas gather across the United States and Canada to celebrate our sisterhood, I continue to be amazed at what our founders gave to each of us. Cherished friendships, pride in our common heritage, and a lifelong association with like-minded women are truly remarkable gifts we each have gained from our Fraternity membership. With grateful hearts, we remember Bettie Locke, Alice Allen, Hannah Fitch, and Bettie Tipton—admirable women who gave us to one another. We each promised to be earnest, faithful, and enthusiastic workers for our Fraternity at the time of our pledging. It is a promise Theta needs us to keep. Let us each rededicate ourselves to Theta and to one another.

As you give to the Friendship Fund, please remember your cherished Theta friendships. Give generously, for the gifts we give to Thetas who need us are a reaffirmation of what we promised in our youth to do and be for Theta.

Loyally and affectionately,

Helen E. Woodward

Helen E. Woodward
President

Teamwork Is at the Heart of Theta

BY HELEN E. WOODWARD, AO/OKLAHOMA, FRATERNITY PRESIDENT

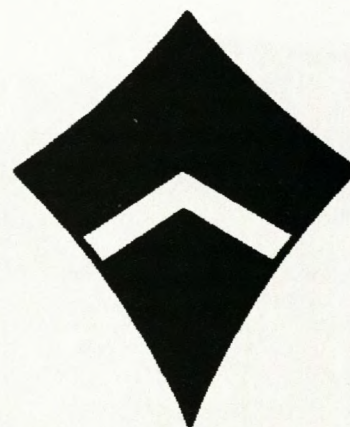
This is an exciting time in the life of our Fraternity! In August, Kappa Alpha Theta unveiled a dynamic new district and officer structure. This new structure is the culmination of years of work and study by the Theta 2000 Committee and the Structure Task Force. In addition, hundreds of Thetas offered their input and ideas through focus groups at Grand Convention, questionnaires published in *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*, and informal discussion groups at leadership conferences and district meetings.

The Fraternity is now organized into nine geographic districts, each having a comparable number of college chapters, alumnae chapters, and alumnae clubs. A team of officers works together in each district to provide a strong network of support both for local groups and for our volunteers.

Each district team is lead by the college district president, who is responsible for the college chapters in her district, and by the alumnae district president, who is responsible for the alum-

nae groups in her district. The college district presidents are assisted in their administrative duties by the administrative district directors; the alumnae district presidents are supported by alumnae district officers, each of whom is responsible for a specific geographic area within her district. Membership, finance, and education district directors provide expertise and assistance in those three programming areas. Facility corporation district directors work with college chapter facility corporations. It is the Fraternity's goal to assign an ELC to each district team so that she is the primary visiting officer to college chapters. The ELCs will help provide continuity for each team.

District teams confer throughout the year via conference calls; they also meet in person at Officers Conference in the fall and at District Leadership Conferences in late winter. These meetings will enable them to plan for the year for the chapters they supervise and to re-evaluate after the first of the year when they are together again. In addition, team



members meet with their respective Council committees once a year.

Today, our Fraternity faces extremely complex issues on our college campuses, and our alumnae volunteers have more demands on their time than ever before. The district team structure addresses these realities by providing support and training that enables and empowers our members. Grand Council is very excited by the tremendous potential of this reorganization; Kappa Alpha Theta is charting a challenging new course as we enter the new century. ■

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THETA REUNIONS



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Sue Donaldson Boyd, Trish Lott Kelly, Kathy Orr Guzowski, Ann Muenster-Nuiry, Amy Kinney Raffel, Becky Monroe Miller, and Susan Ela Saunders, members of the Gamma Chapter, recently celebrated their 25th reunion at Ohio Wesleyan.



AO

Members of the 1985 new member class of the Alpha Chapter at Oklahoma gathered last spring in Palm Springs. Back row: Kathleen McKenzie Stone, Karen Tabor Pannell, Janna Hefley Wade, Lisa McDonald Gambal, Malinda Matlock, Jill McCoy Kurtz, Beth Sneed Sparks, Ann Primrose Silva; first row: Lisa Sparks Bethea, Keri-Beth Pogoloff Fitzpatrick, Michele Coalson Hagan, Gayle Galt Kennedy, Jennifer Hardwick Keeling, Nancy Primrose Brown.



BE

Forty-two members of the 1982, '83, '84, and '85 new member classes of the Beta Epsilon Chapter at Oregon State gathered at the chapter house for a weekend reunion. Back row: Kerrie Walters, Tracy Barnes Fritts, Jacque Conners Groth, Mary Ann Crowell Kortge, Brooke Cedros, Anita Sjølseth Bennett, Kelly Fitzpatrick Sorem, Debbie Frahler Arizala, Kirsten Ohm Goldstein; second row: Molly Faherty, Mary Herz Bauer, Kathy Crabtree Kiever, Jennifer Deverall Jordan, Marika Magi Roe, Mollie McKee Cleveland, Angie Darnedde Huntington, Kim Edlund Allworth, Annette Storm Hiser, Kim Fleck Schrage, Kathy Lamb Hickman, Melissa Newkirk Sargent, Lisa Bergemann Hecox, Hillary Bell Johns, Kathryn Steinmetz Nuss, Jill Layport Miller, and Pieper Grennan Sweeney; first row: Yvonne Valdenegro Craig, Linda Olinger Foote, Julie Lundberg Anderson, Julie Fergusson Lance, Sarah Bloemendaal Berg, Leslie Conrad Higley, Sheryl Wright Ott, Debbie Hutchinson Daskalos, Pam Ranslam, Debbie Miller, Liz Yerick Norton, Heidi Irvine Klutz, Julie Baker Wallis, Carrie Cosby McCoy, and Linda Chambers.



BN

Initiates of the Beta Nu Chapter at Florida State from 1960 through 1975 have been coming together for reunions for 22 years! Some participants come from as far away as Chile and Japan to enjoy luncheons, a banquet, crafts for CASA, singing and "fireside sharing."



BI

In celebration of their 50th anniversary, members of the 1947 class of the Beta Iota Chapter at Colorado organized a reunion with members of the 1944-46 and 1948-50 classes. Back row: Harriet Hampton, Toni Hoppe, Mary Flowers, Anne Wilson, Martha Saviers, Dorothy Stalder, Barbara Clarke, Ora Hepworth, Irene Aspinwall, Priscilla Wandel; third row: Myra Hyde, Jane Stalder, Jackie Murphy, Marianna Batt, B.A. Suddath, Betty Cutler, Patsy Miller, Margaret Lyddon, Barbara Donahue, Virginia Whipple; second row: Mary Lou Seeliger, Gene Koelbel, Dorothy Yantisk, Margaret Hainline, Elizabeth Ehrlich, Marion Martin, Marian Ferrigan, Babs Smith; first row: Beverly Mead, Mary Huggins, Margaret Gallup, Irene Connell.



ΓH

Enjoying one of their frequent mini-reunions are Carol Green Hall, Janice Hannon Philipps, Barbara Walker Balaquer, Joan Kroemer Allen, Joanna McCrohan Kusnierz, Marylee Boyle Pelosky, Sondra Patashnick Morrison, all members of the Gamma Eta Chapter at Massachusetts, class of 1956.

Thank you to all who submitted photographs of Theta reunions. We're sorry that we didn't have room to publish them all. We will continue to publish photos of reunions in future issues of *The Magazine*.

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James Helyar, secretary of the Friends, explains that Montgomery, a 1929 graduate of the University of Kansas, has given major support over many years to help preserve the Joseph J. Pennell Photograph Collection. This

collection comprises 30,000 glass plate negatives made between 1893 and 1923. During this period, great changes occurred in American life, and Pennell's photographs portray Kansas communities as they made the transition to the modern era.

At the ceremony honoring Montgomery's designation as a Benefactor Member, William J. Crowe, vice-chancellor of information services and dean of libraries, said, "We are indebted to you and your family, with so many other loyal alumni and friends,

who understand the importance of preserving the record of our past to instruct and delight future generations."

Theta connections abounded at the ceremony. The president of the Friends of the Library, Rosalea Postma-Carttar, is a member of the Kappa Chapter at Kansas; the incoming president of the Friends, Edwyna Gilbert, is a member of the Alpha Mu Chapter at Missouri; and Mary Liz Montgomery's granddaughter, Michele Montgomery Rowe, is a member of the Omega Chapter at UC Berkeley.



Mary Liz Montgomery (third from the left in the second row from the top) posed with the rest of the Kappa Chapter in 1928.

HONORARY & MEMORIAL GIFTS

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IN HONOR OF:

A Graduates 1997
by Ellen Walz Svenson
AΦ New Member Class 1998
by Kimberly Horn
by Alpha Phi Chapter
by Amy Johnson
ATI Chapter
by Amy V. Luber
ATI Seniors
by Jennifer Meyers Weight
AP Seniors
by Jennifer Meyers Weight
AZ 1959 New Member Class
by Kay Knapton
Alumnae Committee
by Elizabeth Appel Rinck
Beta Kappa Thetas
by Kristin Helliquist
Beta Mu's 75th Anniversary
by Reno Alumnae Chapter
Beta Nu 1998 Seniors
by Beta Nu Chapter
Beta Omega Facility Corp.
by Evelyn Jones
BZ Chapter 1998 Seniors
by Stillwater Alumnae Club
BZ Foundation Award Winner
by Stacy Alexander Leming
BZ/Founders Award Recipient
by Amy Logan
"Buy Nothing Day"
by Chris Ewart Williams
CASA at Gamma Delta
by Cason C. Buzzell
College Committee
by George Shannon Maddox
1996-98 College Committee
by Barbara Beery Willman
Dallas Convention Committee
by Deborah Bormann Allen
by Hazel F. Lemen
by Susan Mueller Sladoje
ΔI Chapter
by Stephanie Dorsey Gould
Denver Alumnae
by Jennifer Goforth Hock
Denver Alumnae Chapter
by Kendy Cusick-Rindone
Education Committee
by Bonnie Batrich Brown
Education Committee '96-98
by Linda Beck Pieplow
EE Charter Members 1976
by Ruth Killian Miller
EN
by Suzanne M. Whitley
EZ Chapter
by Josette Farmer
by Angela C. Tubbs
Finance & Administration Staff
by Mary Jane Parker Beach
Finance Committee
by Mary Jane Parker Beach
ΓΔ 1987 New Member Class
by Elizabeth Morris Self
ΓN Seniors
by Jennifer Meyers Weight
ITI's 50th Anniversary
by Nicole Laski
IT Founders
by Nancy Greaves
Grand Council
by Mary Jane Parker Beach
Grand Council 1996-98
by Martha Taylor Jones
Houston Alumnae Chapter
by Emily Atwell Crosswell
KAΘ Headquarters Staff
by Mary Jane Parker Beach
by Jodi A. Verdicchio
Λ Chapter
by Carol Stenberg McPadden
Philadelphia Alumnae
by Carol Hartmann Brahman
Philadelphia Outstanding Thetas
by Philadelphia Alumnae Chap.
Phoenix Alumnae Chapter
by Caroline Kirkley Taylor
P Graduating Seniors
by Jennifer Meyers Weight
Seattle Alumnae Chapter
by Suzanne Luton Woodruff
Tau Advisers
by Kristin Helliquist
Tau 1998-99 Officers
by Kristin Helliquist
Theta Charity Antique Show of Houston
by Elizabeth Winfield Rigney
Theta Friends
by Barbara Bogardus Covey
Theta Friends of 51 Years
by Phyllis Troutman Mumert
Y Graduating Seniors
by Jennifer Meyers Weight
Waco Alumnae Chapter
by Jane Washington Smith
Washington DC/Suburban MD Alumnae Chapter
by Florence Helen Ashby
Wofford Thetas
by Lyndall W. Dantzler

ZX Chapter
by Mary-Kate Rada
ZK 1998 Senior Class
by Elizabeth Tolch
ZY Chapter
by Marilyn Edmier Huseby
ZT Chapter
by Kristin L. Svehla
My Pledge Class
by Barbara Britton Matta
ΓΔ Class of 1960
by Janice Rae Wallenborn Lawson
by Gwenth Orr Sheldon
Tricia Abraham
by Stacie A. Abraham
Katherine R. "Katie" Adams
by Donald & Hilda Adams
Deborah Bormann Allen
by Nancy Milligan Frick
by Elizabeth Ann Sierk
Jessica M. Alter
by Peter M. Alter
Mary Arnold
by Elizabeth Murphy Geise
Stacy M. Babcock
by Lynn & Mark Babcock
Martha Hayes Bacon
by Melanie Anne Bacon
Jennifer M. Baggett
by Bruce & April Baggett
Katherine Ann Bailey
by Ann Bailey
Rachael Leigh Ballard
by Susan Ballard
Marjorie Johnson Barnes
by Barbara Mariner Brink
Michelle Barta
by Jiri & Darja Barta
Sarah Coleman Baskin
by Gladys Abbott Campbell
Laura Brooke Batchelder
by Sally Batchelder
Bronwyn G. Bates
by Dr. William H. Bates
Gladys Blue Bayles
by Melanie Anne Bacon
Emily L. Bedrick
by Adele & James Bedrick
Kristin M. Berg
by Robert & Barbara Berg
Arielle Teraise Biancardi
by Lisa Biancardi
Pepper Alexandra Binkley
by Diana P. Binkley
Emily R. Bishko
by Jay & Adrienne Bishko
Karen J. Black
by Julian & Joan Black
Mr. & Mrs. George Blackburn
by Judith Blackburn Epley
Jeanette Meyers Blair
by Jennifer Meyers Weight
Nellyn W. Blewett
by Katherine G. Blewett
Martha Rothgangel Blom
by Kristin Blom Malone
Elisa K. Bobnes
by Linda J. Bobnes
Katherine S. Bolles
by Andrew & Mary Bolles
Allison L. Bonney
by Wayne M. Bonney
Jill Ingram Boschart
by Margaret Ingram Luce
Lissa Lutz Bradford
by Janice Rae Wallenborn Lawson
by Sigma Sigma Sigma, Inc.
Theresa L. Brandi
by Peter & Connie Brandi
Maggie Brandt
by Anne & Roden Brandt
Stacey Brau
by Bob & Connie Brau
Kelly Broome
by Jan Broome
Meredith R. Brown
by Raueil Brown
Ranell Bules Brown
by Meredith R. Brown
Dolphe Bublitz
by Carol Ann Bublitz Berning
Lynn Hudson Buck
by Jennifer L. Lucas
Anne Sadler Budill
by Marilyn Cheshler Lynch
Andrea L. Bundt
by Norman & Marsha Bundt
Emily Suzanne Burk
by Gloria & Ron Burk
Janet Bundrick Burnley
by Jill Quintana
Richard Busby
by Katie Busby Morrow
Kelly M. Bystrek
by Cheryl Bystrek
Karen Anderson Campbell
by Erin Campbell
Catherine Carey
by Catherine Nelson Simmons
Erin E. Carl
by Brook Carl
Sophia B. Carrillo
by Victoria Carrillo

Charlene Melden Carter
by Zita Enloe
Elizabeth Anne Carter
by Dr. & Mrs. Steve Carter
Ginger Rose Carter
by David & Karin Carter
Elizabeth Bain Casselman
Janet King Harris
Marilyn Cheshler Lynch
Patricia Wilson Miles
Paige and Mark Slover
Shirley and Marlis Smith
by Nancy Milligan Frick
Stacey Lyn Cehelsky
by Frances & Joseph Cehelsky
Amie J. Chamberlin
by Tom Chamberlin
Cara L. Chase
by Barbara & Joel Chase
Liz MacLennan Chase
by Vicky Vander Vorste King
Olive Chenoweth
by Sara Chenoweth
Emily Catherine Chote
by James Chote
Jan Somerville Clarence
by Cynthia Graft Cohen
Jane Gorham Clark
by Catherine Clark Coston
Laura C. Clawson
by Alan & Christine Clawson
Lea M. Cleary
by Tim & Arlene Cleary
Mamaw and Papaw Clem
by Rebecca Clem Wade
Emily M. Cochran
by Mrs. M.R. Brescia
Lauren McVay Cochran
by Gloria McVay Cochran
Cecelia Cole
by Priya Kapoor Hanson
Janet Louise Combs
by Judith Combs Smith
Colleen Condon
by T. Brian Condon
Amy Corcoran
by Mr. & Mrs. David Corcoran
Jodie E. Corrigan
by Lillian Bradford Smith
Cameron L. Coury
by John F. Coury
Katherine Sharpless Coyle
by Rebecca Brumbaugh Thiem
Yvonne Bearss Coyle
by Diane White McAdams
Candace Rae Curtis
by Sandy & Rocky Curtis
Jennifer Normann Cybul
by Beth Normann McCann
Amy M. Dameron
by John & Marilyn Dameron
Michele Ashley Danneman
by Mark & Yvonne Danneman
Sarah Katherine Davis
by John & Christie Davis
Carolyn J. DeAngelo
by Patricia D. DeAngelo
Sarah Lynn Decker
by Anne Decker
Jeanne Olsen Dewitt
by Beverly Bennett Shelton
Patsy Di Giulian
by Teri L. Di Giulian
Nancy Chandler DiCocco
by Nancy Gupton Aitken
Camille Dierier
by Marianne Cameron Angellilo
Alison Doherty
by Greg M. Doherty
Peggy Kiseloff Dosskey
by Eleanor Baker Macy
Amy Dreil
by Dr. & Mrs. Steven A. Dreil
Robin Dunlap
by Lily C. Dunlap
Autumn Deann Eldridge
by Bill Blythe & Susan Eldridge
Karyn Emison
by Kathy & Jim Emison
Irene Swanson Erickson
by Samantha Erickson
by Carol Olson Larsen
Jenny Erickson
by Kris Erickson Young
Libby Erkman
by James H. Erkman
Peggy Fanney
by Frankie Mitchell Robbins
Marilyn McBride Farley
by Kathleen McBride Hall
Amber L. Fasula
by Edward V. Fasula
Melissa K. Fernandez
by Charles A. Fernandez
Julia Alice Finger
by Connie Finger
Renee L. Fischer
by Rita Fischer
Cynthia Westhafer Fisher
by Katherine A. Oldham
Gretchen Freese
by Bob & Faith Freese
Nancy Milligan Frick
by Deborah Bormann Allen

by Mary Jane Parker Beach
by Peggy Jo Cook Coker
by Barbara Beery Willman
by George Shannon Maddox
by Paula Bergin Scholt
Rachel Hannah Friede
by Andrea & Sam Friede
Sarah S. Fuchs
by Michael Fuchs
Meredith A. Gaffke
by Lois & George Gaffke
Mary Solberg Galloway
by Ft. Collins Alumnae Chap.
Cassandra Garner
by Thomas W. Garner
Cindy Green Gaur
by Peggy Jo Cook Coker
Allison Gerardot
by Terry & Cathy Gerardot
Shelley A. Gibson
by Ellen Easton Gibson
Edna Johnson Gilton
by Madeleine Breinig Reid
Melissa Nicole Godfrey
by Sharon M. Godfrey
Jenny Goldsman
by Louis & Linda Goldsman
Wendy Sears Goshert
by Marilyn Cheshler Lynch
Barbara Fuller Grauberg
by Jane Weaver Stout
Nancy Meyers Gress
by Jennifer Meyers Weight
Martha West Griffith
by Jorrun Fallan Liston
Mary Nancy Grube
by Charles H. Grube
Jen Halas
by Jackie & David Halas
Doris Collie Hall
by Dorothy Whitehurst Heard
April L. Hargrove
by Bob & Karen Hargrove
Beverly Jane Harris
by Mrs. Jim Harris
Elizabeth Hickman Harris
by Anne Hickman Harris
Margaret Hope Harris
by Anne Hickman Harris
Susan Whitney Haslam
by Mr. & Mrs. James A. Haslam III
Antoinette Seip Alexander Hathaway
by Emily Alexander Howard
Catherine Anne Haynes
by Cheryl J. Haynes
Emily D. Hedges
by Bruce & Heather Hedges
Margaret Ayars Hemphill
by Chicago N. Shore Alumnae Chap.
Lisa Hendee
by Edd & Nina Hendee
Martha Hazen Henry
by Jane Weaver Stout
Carrie Hesler
by Connie Hesler
Sarah Catherine Hiatt
by Nancy Joann Hiatt
Sara A. Hill
by David & Cheryl Hill
Kathryn M. Hirstein
by Dan Hirstein
Alison Hoffmann
by Jerrit & Dave Hoffmann
Laure Hollenbeck
by Nancy Hollenbeck
Laura Hollister
by Susan Hurd Dumters
Katherine Elizabeth Holmes
by Judy and Gregg Holmes
Lydia A. Holzman
by Jann Vlah Holzman
Joyce Harrison Honeyman
by Lissa Luton Bradford
Anna Clair Hope
by JoAnn "Jodi" Clark
Martha Bredesen Hoza
by Elizabeth Hoza
Nicole K. Hudak
by Sharon A. Hudak
Meghan Hurley
by Lucille F. Burrill
Kelley Galbreath Hurst
by Barbara Beery Willman
Marilyn Edmier Huseby
by Kathleen Bennett Tonkel
Mary Jo Spinnenweber Hyde
by Northern VA Alumnae Chap.
Caroline M. Inkley
by Jack Inkley
Elizabeth A. Isele
by Elizabeth C. Isele
Tiffany A. Jackes
by Tim & Betty Jackes
Kristen W. Jewell
by Evelyn & Bob Jewell
Christina N. Johnson
by Carol Johnson
Jennifer J. Johnson
by Libby L. Nickel
Michelle R. Johnson
by Lillian Bradford Smith
Evelyn Jones

by Nicole R. Letawsky
Heather H. Jones
by Andrea Loftus Jones
Helen Jones-Kelley
by Joyce & Ron Honeyman
Norma Anderson Jorgensen
by Marilyn Edmier Huseby
Jessica Joseph
by Anne Garretson Barnhill
by Dawn Crawford Cole
Sara R. Kaplan
by Gale Kaplan
Amy Hayner Kates
by Cynthia Westhafer Fisher
Kate Fulton Katterle
by Marybelle Weatherford Henry
Shara R. Kay
by Carole & Gary Kay
Sarah Kellenberger
by Katharine Born McClure
Hilary L. Kennedy
by William & Sue Kennedy
Kathryn D. Kennedy
by Sherry Kennedy
Mary Ann Kiely
by Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Kiely
Kristan S. King
by Suzanne Sterling King
Suzanne Sterling King
by Kristan S. King
Leigh Kirby
by Billie K. Kirby
Kelley Diane Kirkpatrick
by Laura Kirkpatrick
Allison Klein's Graduation
by Stephanie Plank Klein
Adelaide Carter Kline
by Adelaide Kline Liedtke
Alyssa Kopf
by Susie Anne Richards
Rachel Grace Kreth's Birth
by Amy Thompson Gaston
Debby Krisbergh
by Audrey & Hal Krisbergh
Deborah S. LaJeunesse
by Joan LaJeunesse
Becki Lanchot
by Sharon Lanchot
Carey Lois Land
by Mirnie M. Land
Elizabeth D. Laney
by Louise P. Laney
Nelda McOuen Laney
by Jamey Laney Phillips
Talia L. Lanyi
by Ricki & Tom Lanyi
Carol Olson Larsen
by Kathleen Bennett Tonkel
Kelly L. LeBrun-Yakeley
by R.A. & Mrs. J.B. Yakeley
Kimberly Dee Leech
by Jim & Donna Leech
Kim N. Leeds
by Lillian Bradford Smith
Stephanie Leif
by Dr. Theodore J. Leif
Melissa A. Lewis
by T. Craig Lewis III
Eric Forrest Link
by Jennifer L. Lucas
Ariana N. Lippert
by Jeffrey A. Lippert
Shelly Shelton Livingston
by No. Va. A. Dinner Group
Sara L. Loehmer
by Janis Miller
Vera Long
by Lauren Upshaw
Holly Huseby Loving's Birthday
by Marilyn Edmier Huseby
Heather Lynch
by Robert and Patricia Lynch
Virginia Daus MacArthur
by Jody C. MacArthur
Mae Marie MacIntire
by Kathy M. MacIntire
George Shannon Maddox
by Floy Oliver Daugherty
Mary Clare Madeley
by Margaret & Daniel Madeley
Cassidy Burdine Madormo
by Katie Busby Morrow
Laurie Matter
by Karen & Harvey Matter
Lara Finkles Mangialico
by Dorothy Cooke Finkles
Sherry L. Marks
by Penny & Jeff Marks
Shell Martin
by Kathy Martin
Shannon Martin
by Evelyn Nestra Martin
Robyn H. Matlow
by Nancy R. Matlow
Kristen Matthews
by Douglas Matthews
Beverly Briggs Maynard
by Jackie Maynard Farrell
Adelia F. Mazzella
by Frank & Alora Mazzella
Diane White McAdams
by Bonnie Coyle
Kathryn Amelia McArthur
by William & Cynthia McArthur

Catherine Tillotson McCord
by Kimberly Ann Brant
Kathryn McCune
by Connie McCune
Mary Ann McFarland
by Julie E. Davidson
by Allison P. Rainey
Marcia McGory's Graduation
by Nina C. Vergari
Carol A. McLaughlin
by Kathleen Bennett Tonkel
Missy Means
by Bo & Sherry Means
Laurie Milan
by Nancy Milan
Mary Jane Brooks Milburn
by Elizabeth D. Veazey
Emily R. Miller
by Annabelle Heinen Miller
Stacy A. Miller
by Sandy Miller
Sabrina Kathleen Mitchell
by Len & Karen Mitchell
Amber Melanie Monteith
by Dean & Peggy Monteith
Manda Elizabeth Morris
by Judy A. Morris
Becky Bicklein Morris
by Katy Babcock
Margery Rounds Muir
by Jeanne Rounds Olsen
Malaise Elizabeth Murphy
by Mr. & Mrs. Mike Murphy
Kristianne Neeser
by Barbara J. Neeser
Amy E. Nelson
by Art & JoAnn Nelson
Jane Templetton Nichols
by Carol Collins Templetton
Carrie E. Northrup
by Dr. & Mrs. Randy Northrup
Mary Elizabeth Norton
by Linda & George Norton
Betsy Oltman
by Debra Olson Oltman
Kristin Bence Otten
by Nick & Susan Otten
Kathryn M. Ozier
by Mr. & Mrs. William N. Ozier
Karen Johnson Pardoe
by Valerie Lawlor
Marilyn Dugan Perkins
by Sharon Adler Walbridge
Connie Tate Perry
by Anita Howard Perry
Shanda C. Pettibone
by Susy & Jerry Pettibone
Debbie S. Phillips
by Keith & Debbie Phillips
Aimee Michelle Plering
by Bobette Plering-Gross
Kristi L. Polasek
by Emily Polasek
Audine Drew Prewitt
by Jan Kennedy Lail
Beth Priault's Wedding
by Emily Smith Henderson
Cathy DeGiovanni Price
by Jane Weaver Stout
Cele Ramsey Raines
by Adeline Lake Branham
Emily E. Ramey
by Dolores E. Ramey
Ransom Family Thetas
by Rosemary Walton Ransom
Kelley Rule Ratter
by Margaret Miller Rule
Patricia Smith Reeves
by Bonnie Blakely Sperry
Tracy L. Regan
by William & Susan Regan
Jacqueline N. Reynolds
by Helen Reynolds
Vanessa G. Reynolds
by Christina Reynolds
Cathy J. Ritman
by Mr. Sidney H. Ritman
Emily Roberts
by Jenys Alpiore
Mary E. Roccapiore
by Bob & Nan Roccapiore
Jennifer K. Rodman
by Nora T. Tingle
Heldi Rork
by Squirrel Ciavarella Rork
Maria B. Rose
by Mr. & Mrs. C. Tanner Rose
Julie Rosen
by Stu Rosen
Kara Lynn Rosman
by John & Carolyn Rosman
Nancy J. Rothstein
by Dr. & Mrs. Jerome P. Rothstein
Margaret Mills Ruckert
by Jenny M. Holt
Darcy Rebecca Ruemping
by Dale and Carol Ruemping
Courtney Henderson Russell
by Jane Weaver Stout
Anthony and JoAnn Russo
by Alicia Russo
Dana J. Rybak
by Carl T. Rybak
Rachel Rybolt

by Roxann Rybolt
Viviane L. Safir
 by Wolf & Sari Safir
Ashley L. Sales
 by Bar Sales
Elizabeth Taylor Saxe
 by Jane Taylor Illingworth
Leslie S. Saye
 by Brinsley E. Thrash
Catherine Leigh Scarborough
 by Catherine Still Scarborough
Kari E. Schember
 by Sheri & Jim Quick
Kelly K. Schmid
 by David Schmid
Kathryn Newman Schweer
 by Districts V, XII, XV CDPs
 by Kate L. Gleason
Jennifer A. Scott
 by William R. Scott
Marge and Earle Seaborn's 61st Wedding Anniversary
 by El Camino Real Theta Boys Club
Jessica E. Seppala
 by John & Terri Seppala
Mr. & Mrs. A. C. Sermersheim
 by Shirley Sermersheim Lewis
Jennifer Lynne Sheller
 by Lynne D. Sheller
Edith Armstrong Shire
 by Margaret Lindley LeClerc
Elizabeth Ann Sierk
 by Karen L. White
Kathryn Hall Simmons
 by Ginny-Sweet Simmons
Carolyn Neal Simpson
 by Dorothy Whitehurst Heard
Megan Leann Simpson
 by Beverly Simpson
Erika Michelle Sincroft
 by Anita M. Wagoner
Meghan E. Skirving
 by Greg & Patti Skirving
Susan Mueller Sladoje
 by Lissa Lutton Bradford
 by Nancy Milligan Frick
Carol Kristofitz Smith
 by Susan R. Smith
Erin Ashley Smith
 by Pat & Phil Smith
Linsey Snyder
 by Barry & Louise Snyder
Sydney Suzanne Snyder
 by Sydney A. Snyder
Anne E. Soare
 by Robert & Pegen Soare
Kirsten Solberg
 by Darryl & Rita Solberg
Carol Solomon
 by Karen Cason Murphy
Elizabeth M. Sorensen
 by J. Dale Sorensen
Marilyn Kingsley Stearns
 by Laura Kemmer
Erin E. Stefanec
 by Dr. & Mrs. Frank Stefanec
Jessica Stelzig
 by Pam Stelzig
Natasha Stenbock
 by Mr. & Mrs. B. I. Stenbock
Nicole Stewart
 by Jacqueline & Peter Stewart
Deborah Stockwell
 by Tim Stockwell
Jennifer P. Stoeker
 by Steven O. Stoeker
Anna H. Stoetzer
 by James & Kathryn Stoetzer
Wendy K. Stone
 by Debbie Stone
Sue Farrell Supple
 by Laurie McGregor Connor
Sybil Sutka
 by Carole Kersh Sheviakov
Tina Swanson
 by Rodney G. Swanson
Kathryn Anne Sweat
 by Buzz & Diane Sweat
Brogann E. Tassie
 by Mr. & Mrs. Samuel McCleery
Helen Hays Tattersall
 by Katherine A. Duncan
Angela Tatum
 by James K. Tatum
Marian Cannon Taylor
 by Mildred Cannon Eimgren
Lisa Ternes
 by Dr. Jay Jemall
Barbara Baker Terrell
 by Jane Weaver Stout
Holly Christina Thacker
 by Margaret Ann Thacker
Marcia Wolfe Thompson
 by Helen Canine Summer
Meredith L. Thompson
 by Mr. & Mrs. Scott Thompson
Shelby Thompson
 by Margaret M. Macdonald
Lauren Nicole Torengo
 by Sandra Torengo
Erin Nicole Tucker
 by Vicki L. LeDoux
Susan Upshaw
 by Lauren Upshaw
Betty Lou Lee Upsher
 by Laura Davis Fuller
Alicia Utter

by John & Anne Marie Utter
Mandy Renee Vance
 by Laura K. Vance
Emily R. Veletta
 by Michael & Patricia Veletta
Anne M. Vermillion
 by Rick & Sarah Vermillion
Louise Feuling Vickers
 by Gail Vickers Froemming
Joyce Anne Rogers Vitelli
 by Nancy Milligan Frick
 by Charlotte Pennington Telgener
Elinor Vizio
 by Margaret Ann Vizio
Lauren Lee Wade
 by Sherry Fitzgerald Wade
Mary Coleman Wagner
 by Barbara Baker Terrell
Carrie Wambach
 by Debbie Wambach
Philippa M. Ward
 by Richard Ward
Megan F. Waterstraat
 by Virginia Waterstraat
Olivia Lyman Webb on her 100th Birthday
 by Barbara and Pat Wenger
Kathlene A. Welch
 by Sue Welch
Betsy White
 by Oklahoma City Alumnae
 Panhellenic
Diane Yarbery Wilhite
 by Jane Weaver Stout
Barbara Beery Willman
 by Floy Oliver Daugherty
 by Nancy Milligan Frick
Martha MeyerCORD Wilson
 by Charlotte Nave Foster
Rossann Wong
 by Jeane Laurs
Ashley A. Woodard
 by Pat J. Woodard
Helen Edwards Woodward
 by Sally Coan Reinhold
Stacy L. Workman
 by Michele Coan Workman
Ann Elizabeth Templeton Wright
 by Carol Collins Templeton
Elizabeth Carmine Wright
 by Dr. & Mrs. Creighton Wright
Wendy A. Wuensche
 by Penny Wuensche
Stephanie Yavorsky
 by Patricia Ward Day
Ashley L. Yegan
 by Christine M. Yegan
Ashley Young
 by Michael & Stephanie Young
Jennifer Young
 by Elizabeth Squires Stein
Mindy Young's Initiation
 by Nina C. Vergari
Taylor Young
 by Carol Pearce
Nancy Youssef
 by Mr. & Mrs. Shaker Youssef
Mindy Zatta
 by Frank & Dorothy Zatta
Elizabeth Ann Zey
 by Aubrey & Lyn Zey
Margaret Axelsson Zimmerman
 by Martha Howard

IN CELEBRATION OF:

Laura Cate Carlock
 by Ruth Overton Carlock
Beverly White Dolquist
 by Debbie Dolquist Arcand
Harriett Brown Gates
 by Meg Gates Osborne
Dorothy Whitehurst Heard
 by Carroll Baker Yancicelli
Ashley W. Ledbetter
 by Karen Albrecht Ledbetter
Marilyn Cheshier Lynch
 by Jane Kent Hedges
Jennifer Menge's Internship
 by Carolyn Watson Menge
Gayle Marie Mulvey
 by Sally Williamson
ΔE Chapter
 by Valerie L. Bateman
ZΦ Chapter
 by Ferol Alandt
ZΥ Chapter
 by Carol A. McLaughlin
Susan Eads Role
 by Leah A. Hartman
50-Year Thetas
 by Sally Organ Hughes
 by Marilyn E. Mitchell
Grand Convention 1998
 by Virginia Lauderdale Grimm
 by Jenn Pritchett
Deborah Bornmann Allen
Susan Mueller Sladoje
Joyce Anne Rogers Vitelli
 by Florence Helen Ashby
Karen Keane
 by Mary Ellen Kutsenda
 Fitzsimonds
Megan Powers
 by Laura Phillips Powers
Peyton H. Jones
Leigh C. Taylor
 by Martha Taylor Jones

Anne Youngers Cowman
Eric Forrest Link
Maximilian Xavier Richardson
Owen & Sean Zaleski
 by Jennifer L. Lucas
Katherine June "Katie" Reilly
 by Tina Overbeck Jones
Jake Ryan
 by Tina Overbeck Jones
Kelly Calloway
 by Amy Scheel
Elizabeth S. "Libby" Frick
 by Patricia Wilson Miles
Alice & John Gambill
 by Carol Wilson Smith
Suzanne Croft & David Hagen
Alicia Eberl & Andy Lefko
Lynn Hudson & Chris Buck
Kate Latta & Daniel Hofherr
Kim Peterson & Mike Meyrowitz
 by Jennifer L. Lucas
Anika Olsen
 by Ashley Atkins
Sons' Weddings
 by Crystal Ruskin Benbow
Margaret Eugenia Cervin
 by Jennifer Hanson Spitz

IN MEMORY OF:

Mother
 by Harriett Stauffer Ford
Theta Loved Ones
 by Frances R. Bagwell-Axelsson
Chamois
 by Nancy Milligan Frick
Nancy Cochran Abbey
 by Frann Fuller Davis
 by Martha Taylor Jones
 by Helen Edwards Woodward
Elizabeth Burley Abbott
 by Laura Abbott Chase
Kimberly Adams
 by Jenn Hobby
Ann Standeven Anderson
 by Dorthilyn Dent Gaddis
Anna Marie Cate Anderson
 by Joyce Smith Lovett
Elizabeth Price Ankeny
 by Marybelle Weatherford Henry
Ann Middleton Aschenbrenner
 by Frances Angell Dunn
 by Margaret Herrick Even
 by Dorothy Gillespie O'Malley
 by Jane Brown Schultz
Gertrude Bouton Axtell
 by Mildred Axtell Hensley
Lillian Burford Baker
 by Martha Sweet Webb
Marianna Carter Batt
 by Patsy Carter Roberts
Lindy Gail Baugh
 by Kathy Bache Miner
Janet Bax
 by Catherine Bax Richardson
Nancy Strickler Bell
 by Linda Markins Sorensen
Margaret Longeway Bergstrom
 by Alice Ann Thomas Morden
Ruth Dockum Boggs
 by Mrs. Edwin W. Edwards
 by Mrs. Frankie Everett
 by Anna B. Gardner
 by Mr. & Mrs. Christopher Gardner
 by Mrs. Robert Howse
 by Dr. & Mrs. Jorma Lehmijoki
 by Mr. & Mrs. Burton W. Schmidt
 by Mrs. Nancy Trombold
 by Mrs. S. Allen Truex
 by Wanda I. Vaupel
 by Sally & Jimmy Wallace
Doris Young Bollinger
 by Marilyn Hardy Ellington
Mary Jane Kinsell Bredow
 by Marianne Behr Gibson
 by Mary Miller Arnold
 by Linda Anderson Fitz
 by Helen Edwards Woodward
 by Marjorie Crane Schnacke
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 by Nancy Broadus Feld
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 by Barbara Brown Barker
Margery Hunter Brown
 by Marian Barry Lavelle
 by Marcia Fahney Sauerbrey
Shirley Welch Brown
 by Shirley Reid Posladek
Jane Bryan
 by Martha Bryan Foreman
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 by Gwendolyn Buhler Talbot
Marie Alexander Burns
 by Charlotte Burns Florence
Doris Simons Bussey
 by Claire & Bob Long
 by Louise Lebrecht McCutcheon
 by Cathy Price
 by Florence Lebrecht Rourke
 by Rancho Bernardo Alumnae Club
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Alice Campbell
 by Christy Campbell Wenzel

Joseph Ross Campbell
 by Betty Maloy Davidson
 by Wendy Davidson Rock
Helen West Cannon
 by Sylvia Cannon O'Connor
Betty Allen Center
 by Dayton Alumnae Chapter
Bobbie Cernock
 by Rose Fraser Jacobson
Sal Cirese
 by Mrs. Wanda Cirese
Alan Clipsham
 by Toronto Alumnae Chapter
Josephine Travis Conklin
 by Betty Conklin Nevel
Louise Welding Cook
 by Barbara Johnson Wilkin
Iris Craighead
 by Christy Campbell Wenzel
Ruth Dickinson Creager
 by Cynthia Creager Jones
Barbara Paterson Daley
 by Norma Oliphant Bridges
Preston Dales
 by Peggy Hendricks Mahoney
David Deffley
 by Anne Murray Deffley
Josephine Ernest Delger
 by Mary Delger Bliven
Charles Demler
 by Priscilla Demler Ford
Edna L. Devenish
 by Dorothy L. Devenish
Jane M. Dickey
 by Mary Dickey Evans
Mary Babson Dittenhofer
 by Monterey County Alumnae Club
Margaret Hanna Dudley
 by Kaye Thomas Walbert
Marjorie Duryee
 by Mary Webb Duryee
Carolyn Coxen Duval
 by Carolyn Metzger Peet
Virginia Speidel Edwards
 by Millie Jenkins McVey
Betty Ehrman
 by Barbara Ehrman Pearson
Juanita Elcano
 by Michele Elcano Gleitsmann
Barbara Bittman Elman
 by Sue Hammat Lewis
Frieda Steinmann Elsworth
 by Frances Robinson Kirch
Corneia Coyne Emison
 by Mary Brendlinger Woodland
Joan Wagner Essex
 by Lisa Nelson Asplundh
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 by Margaret K. Sewell
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 by Dorcas Dusenbury Culver
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 by Margaret Rogers Hainline
Ruby Hale Field
 by Palos Verdes Peninsula Alumnae
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Matthew Fourman
 by Vivian Stevenson Delbrook
Diana Taylor France
 by Ann France Van Atta
Dorothy Friday
 by Adeline Lake Branham
Mary Wall Fulford
 by Kay Oxford Singletary
Brian Gagan
 by Doris Scott Hopkins
 by Audre McMeekin Mills
 by Jean Buckley Desch
Betty Lewis Garrigue
 by Eleanor Hager Defoe
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 by Mrs. Wanda Cirese
 by Catherine Horgan Love
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 by Gwen Gholson Justison
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 by Corpus Christi Alumnae Club
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 by Norma Anderson Jorgensen
 by Barbara Goodman Knox
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 by Sue Farrell Supple
 by JoAnn Crites Thompson
Helen Maxwell Goodwin
 by Ella Faye Hall
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 by Betty Buecher Parker
Christine Wood Graham
 by Anne Meinershagen Moore
Pearl Jones Greene
 by Kelly M. Wesley
Lorna Bohan Griffith
 by Pasadena Alumnae Chapter
Mary Mantz Griffith
 by Frances Mullinix Gerritz
 by Annabel Fisher Kirkpatrick
Melinda Guthrie
 by Kathleen L. Thiel Gould
Kathryn "Poly" Childe Haffner
 by Nancy Condon Gurney

by Rebecca Watts Lortz
Marion Van Epps Hahn
 by Margery Evanson Smith
Nancy Hall
 by Britt Simpson Kleberg
Mary Elizabeth Howe Hamm
 by Margery Howe Smith
Marge Hanger
 by Martha Sweet Webb
Melissa Kate Hanner
 by Molly England Lutosky
Janice Fenton Harris
 by Marilyn Fenton Walz
Joan Leslie Harrison
 by Cynthia Elliott Osmond
Kathleen Herold Helm
 by F. Kirk Helm
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Dorothy Holden Heninger
 by Caroline Hahman Bayfield
Dorothy Bertrand Henry
 by Jane Henry Trunkey
Elizabeth "Lou" Emmert Henry
 by Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter
Margo Henry
 by Patricia Knapp Armstrong
Catherine Manley Hicker
 by Carol Hicker Brews
Joanne Angstrom Hildenbrand
 by Dorothy Angstrom Peete
Jennifer Hines
 by Kelly McLain
Patty Fisher Hobson
 by Dorothy Warner Brown
G. Margaret Arnot Hoffer
 by Helen Cooper Hoffer
Ellen Bowers Hofstead
 by Lorette Hume Henry
Peggy Hogan
 by Judith Young Barnes
Sheila Hogan
 by Lori Harrison Larson
Peggy Hill Holmstrom
 by Pasadena Alumnae Chapter
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 by Louise Hardison McCoy
Shoreen Tews Humphrey
 by Gretchen Igmanson
Mary J. Hunter
 by Robyn Hunter
Dana Ivancevich
 by Courtney Smith
Pauline Snake Jackson
 by Rosas Marceaux Best
 by Jack Jackson
Elizabeth Ann Hadaway Jahant
 by Janice Gay Anderson McIndoe
Lois Friedelbach Johnson
 by Betty Beck Favreau
Tracy Lewis Johnson
 by Margaret Marshall Stouffer
Ann Benbow Jones
 by Mary Miller Arnold
Elinor Gano Jones
 by Jody Jones Hunter
Eleanor Roberts Kaufmann
 by Eleanor Spicher Uehling
Maureen "Mom" Kertz
 by Mary Trippes Pittman
Dan Kibler
 by Betty Lutz Bradford
 by Betty Blackmore Dolzall
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 by Ruthmarie Hulbert Quigley
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 by Edythe Taylor Sweeney
Michael Joseph Klimaszewski
 by Laura Sandburg Klimaszewski
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 by Norton D. Klug
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 by Andrea Knorr Sullivan
Virginia Team Knorr
 by Andrea Knorr Sullivan
Janice Erickson Koski
 by Patricia Handegard Hall
Genevieve Ising Krauspe
 by Janet Ising Merrill
 by Peggy Gudbrandsen Mulder
Margaret Mayne Kridel
 by Constance Brooks Malm
Kelly T. Lawrence
 by Charlene O'Brien
 by Michelle Wilhelm
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 by Louise Lev Gell
Josephine Cole Linville
 by Mary Lou Ingalls Jacques
Patricia Mulford Livermore
 by Gayle Holderness Tierman
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 by Suzanne Nicholas Morrow Long
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 by Adeline Lake Branham
 by Cler Colson Cole
 by Judy Stivers Gurn
 by The Harris Family
 by Irene Seale Lyman
 by Margaret Marshall Roney
 by Anne Duval Reffuss
 by Karen Vaughn Shinnal
 by Dede Spitz Tignor
 by Althea Ruland Griffin
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 by Kay Loop Locher
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 by Harriette Mitchell Huggins

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 by Susan Schaefer Burke
Jane Quinn Lutz
 by Corinne Akashi
 by Frances Slavin Cole
 by Charlotte Boltwood Petit
 by Bill & Marian Taylor
 by Virginia Hoisholt Walsh
Suzanne Nichols Lynn
 by William & Margaret Allison
 by Margaret & Gerry Arnold
 by Lewis & Lucille Bagwell
 by Diane Lake Barber
 by Mr. & Mrs. Frank J. Belatti
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 by Bruce Nicol
 by Mr. & Mrs. Donald Oliverio
 by The Palmieri Company
 by George & Thea Powell
 by Mable P. Prescott
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 by Terri Spyke Ragdsdale
 by Margaret Marshall Roney
 by Mrs. Pamela Nichols Ray
 by Anne Duval Reffuss
 by Zadie & Julian Scott
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 by Jennifer A. Preacher
Juanita Stumper MacLeod
 by Vivian Stevenson Delbrook
Lisa Belle McMurray Maddox
 by Cooky Maddox Mays
Betty Garst Malinous
 by Ronda Martin Scott
Mary Jane Malone
 by Jenni Suzanne Marple
 by Martha E. McDaniel
Jean Murray Mangini
 by Carol Hovde Bowen
 by Jo Ann Ryer Casselberry
 by Patricia & Ian Cron
 by Janet Trittschud Dal Bello
 by Maggie Price Kellogg
 by Roberta J. Mangini
 by Esther Funk Mlynec
 by Mr. & Mrs. Stan Schlosser
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 by Paula Lyall Stansbury
 by Mr. & Mrs. James York
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 by Shirley Allen Douglas
 by Palo Alto Alumnae Chapter

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Dates represent year of initiation and month and year of death.

Margaret Webb Campbell (Mrs. Paul F.)
Allegheny 1922; April 1998
Caroline Dawson Weil
Allegheny 1941; April 1995
Jean Humeston Whitten (Mrs. William)
Allegheny 1926; July 1996
Gretchen Ferce Bruffy (Mrs. James)
Colorado College 1960; February 1998
Helen Maxwell Goodwin (Mrs. William)
Colorado State 1930; April 1998
Irene Ledall
Colorado State 1957; April 1998
Michele Plachy-Rubin (Mrs. Mark)
Colorado State 1988; May 1998
Elizabeth Hammett Short (Mrs. Harold)
Colorado State 1938; May 1998
Elizabeth Beckley Gundlach (Mrs. William)
Cornell 1935; January 1998
Sylvia Schively Robertshaw (Mrs. James)
DePauw 1947; April 1998
Josephine Duckwalk Tozier (Mrs. Joseph)
DePauw 1925; June 1997
Florence Athey Fisher (Mrs. Francis)
Denison 1943; March 1998
Elizabeth Cahall Brunner Schmidt (Mrs. Martin)
Denison 1931; May 1998
Edith Bowen Broadus (Mrs. Goodwin)
Drake 1922; May 1998
Ann Hagensick Siegrist (Mrs. John)
Drake 1938; February 1998
Sara Jarvis Dumas (Mrs. Hal)
Georgia 1941; May 1998
Jane Davis Gillespie (Mrs. George)
Illinois 1943; February 1998
Ruth Sethness Kerber (Mrs. Robert)
Illinois 1935; April 1998
Mary Humphreys Dillin (Mrs. Hugh)

Indiana 1934; June 1998
Janet Schenkel Hafner (Mrs. Robert)
Indiana 1941; December 1997
Cynthia Ostrom Pohlmann (Mrs. William)
Indiana 1958; May 1998
Frances Simonsen Essig
Iowa 1941; January 1998
LaDonna Ballard Uphouse (Mrs. Donald)
Iowa 1952; January 1998
Ruth Dockum Boggs
Kansas 1926; April 1998
Doris Simons Bussey
Kansas 1938; May 1998
Dorothea Darrah Reeder (Mrs. Russell)
Kansas 1926; January 1998
Betty White Nelson (Mrs. Thomas)
Kentucky 1950; November 1997
Betsy Tilton Nichols (Mrs. Irving)
Massachusetts 1943; January 1998
Edith MacSwords Hofstatter (Mrs. John)
Miami University 1961; March 1995
Grete Holst Evans (Mrs. Charles)
Michigan 1937; April 1998
Deloris Sandham Green (Mrs. Raymond)
Michigan State 1932; October 1997
Dorothy Shields Martens (Mrs. John)
Missouri 1928; February 1998
Lorraine Morgan Stokes (Mrs. Stanley)
Missouri 1943; May 1998
Alice Lease Gonser (Mrs. William)
Montana 1926; May 1998
Gertrude Ord Chamberlain (Mrs. Roy)
Nebraska 1928; May 1998
Kay Hirschbach Scholl (Mrs. Robert)
Nebraska 1958; June 1997
Mary Minor Lee (Mrs. William)
Nevada 1923; December 1997

Jennie Olsen Everett (Mrs. Peter)
Newcomb/Tulane 1930; April 1998
Carol Lillo Ashford (Mrs. Gerald)
North Dakota 1930; October 1997
Kathryn Kalbfleisch Uleberg (Mrs. Stuart)
North Dakota 1936; January 1997
Carole Busch Sword (Mrs. Alvin)
North Dakota State 1950; July 1996
Eleanor Gee Potts (Mrs. Robert)
Ohio State 1938; May 1998
Sylvia Gormley Shuman
Ohio State 1956; June 1998
Margaret Colby Winville (Mrs. James)
Ohio State 1940; March 1998
Dorothy Holden Heninger (Mrs. Harry)
Ohio Wesleyan 1924; May 1998
Doris McCormick Morton (Mrs. Robert)
Ohio Wesleyan 1930; December 1997
Hilda Gatewood Calloway
Oklahoma 1916; February 1990
Mary Boyle Wetzel
Oklahoma 1943; April 1998
Sylvia Mayer Wilk (Mrs. George)
Oklahoma State 1919; January 1998
Martha Thompson Donovan (Mrs. Robert)
Oregon State 1927; October 1997
Adelyn McIntyre Johnson
Oregon State 1934; January 1998
Ruth Harmon Gillespie (Mrs. Harry)
Penn State 1931; December 1997
Barbara Miers Nickols (Mrs. Calvin)
Randolph-Macon (Woman's) 1957; December 1997
Dorothy Scully Myers (Mrs. Eugene)
San Diego State 1955; May 1996
Claire Riffle Stahl
South Dakota 1928; December 1996
Wilma Lauchlan Sands (Mrs. Robert)

Syracuse 1930; May 1998
Jean Hall Weinheimer (Mrs. Richard)
Syracuse 1939; May 1998
Ruby Hale Field (Mrs. Oliver)
U of Pacific 1915; May 1998
Frances Winston Pfeiffer (Mrs. George)
U of Pacific 1940; April 1998
Mary Owen Stewart (Mrs. Franklin)
U of Pacific 1934; February 1998
Marjorie Meyer Wilson (Mrs. Tanner)
U of Pacific 1936; April 1998
Ann Berryhill Angelo (Mrs. Homer G.)
UC Berkeley 1936; June 1998
Cynthia Fry Jepsen (Mrs. Harold)
UC Los Angeles 1925; April 1998
Jane Myers Lee
USC 1943; May 1998
Ella Puryear Mims
Vanderbilt 1931; March 1998
Josephine Howe Woods (Mrs. Edwin)
Vermont 1921; March 1998
Virginia Henry Coler
Washburn 1935; September 1997
Mary Gray McEntee (Mrs. J.)
Washburn 1936; March 1998
Marguerite Nellis Wakeman
Washburn 1926; February 1998
Sabine Phelps Parode (Mrs. Lowell)
Washington 1944; April 1998
Louise Turner Pierce (Mrs. Monte)
Washington State 1935; April 1998
Hazel Holder Smith (Mrs. Irving)
Washington State 1934; November 1997
Mary Etheredge Cooke (Mrs. Richard)
William & Mary 1933; March 1998
Rachel Milligan Watson (Mrs. L. Gordon)
Wisconsin 1923; April 1998

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Beverly Taylor Mathis
by Janet Grede Jacobs
by Joyce Kennett Penner
Leroy May
by Peggy Sullivan Cramer
Lynn Mayhew
by Sally Dreisbach Brannen
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by Marcia Roos Smith
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by Katherine Fox Hull
Anne Bardwell McGuire
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by Mrs. R. V. McGuire
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by Dorthyn Dent Gaddis
Thomas R. McKoy
by Roses Marcoux Longino
Ruth Brinck McLaughlin
by Marian Barry Lavelle
Lois Bean Menefee
by Julie Williams
Shirley Williams Mercer
by Patricia Williams Finley
Rebecca Michalik
by Laurel Neff Swanson
Lois Larsen Mills
by Patricia Larsen Sullivan
Jack del Missier
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Mariam Moore Morrison
by Karen Weissfog LaMendola
Betsy Moss
by Torri Urban Buchwald
Annabelle Parr Myers
by Janet Myers Harless
Patricia McLoughlin Nau
by Janet Glatz Rush
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by Margaret Neff Bosse
Frances Harvey Neller
by Nanette Vandervoort Martin
Rose Mary Nelson
by Jill Nelson
Betsy Tilton Nichols
by Lynette Bishop Bobb
Marianna Read Nielsen
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by Patricia "Pat" Boynton Frey
Jane Browne Northcutt
by Kay County Alumnae Club
Margaret VanBee O'Brien
by Barbara Walters Cerny
Edwin Paine

by Nancy Milligan Frick
by Elizabeth Green Gavigan
Catherine Currey Paladino
by Karen Savage Nelson
Mary Ellen Percy Paquette
by Merry & Steve Astor
by Kristina Burling
by Nancy J. Cookson
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by Eleanor Phillips
by Mildred Norwine Root
by Richard L. Sogg, M.D.
by Katherine Suri
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by Alberta Tally
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by Eleanor Baker Macy
Betsy Taylor Perry
by Mary Lou Motz Dickinson
by Helena Ellison Huddleston
Marshall A. "Rocky" Pettie
by Genevieve Butz Adsit
by Judith Kubly Alexander
by Deborah Bornmann Allen
by Carolyn Mattison Allison
by Karen Schultz Alter
by Mary Edith Estes Arnold
by Florence Helen Ashby
by Ashley Atkins
by Phyllis Barnaby
by Susan Swingle Barrett
by Candice Baumgarten
by Catharine Stout Bayse
by Mary Jane Parker Beach
by Sue Blair
by Monica Pimmier Boldt
by Marcia Bond & Gary Angstadt
by Maureen Fahey Bowers
by Beverly Nanney Bowls
by Lissa Lutan Bradford
by Kimberly Ann Brant
by Alice Osborn Brooks
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by Linda A. Cauer
by Linden Hardin Chapman
by Cincinnati Cordage & Paper Co.
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by Betsy Halvorsen Colborn
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by Laura Barchi DeBussy

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by Carrie Lynn Dieterle
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by Cindy Green Gaur
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by Grant W. Hawkins
by Gwynn Geiger Hegyi
by Donna Heinekamp
by Janet Brucker Herke
by Jennifer Fryback Hilgedag
by Joyce Harrison Honeyman
by Kelley Galbreath Hurst
by Caroline Trott Johnson
by Martha Taylor Jones
by Norma Anderson Jorgensen
by Amy Hayner Kates
by Julie Vance Keller
by Susan Pagan Kelley
by Marilyn Shanks Klingaman
by Nancy Koberstein Klobasa
by Caroly Wischmeyer Krohn
by Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity
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by Julie Thompson Landwehr
by Carol Olson Larsen
by Ainsley Gordon Lee
by Hazel F. Lemen
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by Bree S. Lewallen
by Eydle Leman
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by George Shannon Maddox
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by Janet Paine Peters
by Kelton Thompson Peterson
by Celestine Petrie
by Linda Beck Pieplow
by Noel Powers

by Keri Pravitz
by Jill Quintana
by Miriam Davis Reid
by Sally Cowan Reinhold
by Liz & Jeff Rinck
by Jeffrey A. Risser
by Kathleen Ardell Rittner
by Susan Eads Role
by Jane Ross
by Christine Rish Rowdon
by Jill Pfeiffer Sauter
by Sue Shane Sautermeister
by Sarah Hope Scharber
by Wendy L. Schmidt
by Nancy Yarnall Schutte
by Kathryn Newman Schweer
by Frances Black Sewell
by Elizabeth Ann Sierk
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by E. Paige Thompson Slover
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by Dianne Danford Treadwell
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by Joyce Anne Rogers Vitelli
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by Kelly A. Welch
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by Helen Edwards Woodward
by Melinda Young
Heloise LeClaire Phifer
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by Mary Gingenbach Richter
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by Debra Plattner Roberts
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by Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter
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by Kay Thomas Dryer
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by Marilyn Wilson Skelly
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by Leigh Harrington Dickey
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by Janet Lowman Fox
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by Cheyenne Alumnae Club
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by Dayton Alumnae Chapter
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by Tracie Martier
Jane Iger Ranna
by Ilene Seale Lyman
Marion Thomas Ratcliff
by Annabel Fisher Kirkpatrick
Louise Sharpe Richardson
by Jean Gould Hollis
Constance Kibler Rife
by Jean Ralston Barns

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by Barbara Ann Caulfield
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by Kristin Ring
Vicki Lynn Sanderson
by Linda Braswell Bailey
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by Alice Appel
by Virginia Ruddell Herman
by Susan Price Sterner
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by Janet Schoeller Knight
Helen Woodson Scholes
by Bess Scholes Schaberg
Catherine Overly Schroyer
by Martha Schroyer Hudlow
by Nancy Crockett Ince
Doris Healy Schuber
by Frances Healy Eagle
Camille Sellers
by Lisa Holliday Lindsey
Hannah Fitch Shaw
by Jen H. Goodwin
Lyda Bell Shaw
by Ann Shurk Purky
Sarah Brown Shelby
by Palo Alto Alumnae Chapter
Elizabeth Cole Shoemaker
by Dorothy Whitehurst Heard
by Beta Nu
by Beta Nu House Association
by Miriam Bauer Pearce
by Leslie Schmidt Williams
Elizabeth Hammett Short
by Harriette Jones Bartram
by Phi Kappa Tau Foundation
by Nancy Rundle Henry
Elizabeth Simons
by Cynthia Newton Gayden
Bebe Smith
by Kay Oxford Singletary
Jean Genter Smith
by Frances Genter Williams
Jo Dorsett Smith
by Barbara Heath Page
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by Susan Kay Sparkman
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Jean Bedwell Stewart
by Lee Ann Stewart Fennessy
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Marilee Thanholdt
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by Dorothy Whitehurst Heard
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by Dorothy Koster Cobbleddick
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by Barbara Berg Dodds
by Orange Coast Alumnae Chapter
Romayne Black Torr
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by Jane Scisson Grimshaw
by Beverly Torr Hovis
by Leslie Anne Hovis
by Carolyn Torrey McKinney
by Carol McKinney Roberts
by Kathryn McKinney Roberts
Anne Gatewood Van Kleec
by Jane Gatewood White
Jocelyn Van Wagner
by Joyce Davis Holson
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by Ann Marie Wallace
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Deborah Veale Williams
by Constance Harrington Coolik
Peg Wirlwile
by Beverly Nanney Bowls
Marian G. Wolcott
by Leone Kitch Luetcke
Blanche Curtis Womack
by Cay Womack Eckland
Linda Roney Wood
by Dale Vance Braun
Abbie Geach Woodbury
by Jean Woodbury Llewellyn
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by Elizabeth Herbert Kelch
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The folks around Lahaska, Penn., know her simply as “Charlie’s Girl”—a name she shares with the store she owns. The women with whom she pledged Alpha Chi’s class of ’61 know her by a nickname she politely declines to reveal.

But thousands of clients throughout the country identify Sheryl Warnock Fredendall by the custom art she creates. Acclaimed as one of only a handful of artists skilled in the time-honored art of

tinsmithing, Fredendall reveals something of herself through each piece that originates from her home-based studio.

A candle scone she created early in her career shows her sense of humor. Fredendall created the design—a female goose standing and a male goose bent out and squawking at her—purely for fun, and was surprised when her frivolity proved contagious. The design was selected for a catalog cover, and Fredendall sold more than 14,000 geese scones.

The tools of her trade show her self-sufficient and somewhat frugal nature. Fredendall outfits her studio as needs arise and makes some of her own tools, including the jig that holds a piece when she needs both hands free. And although factory presses stamp out designs on much of today’s retail tin, Fredendall opts for yesteryear’s techniques. Her creations—from beginning to end—are crafted by hand using sheet tin, and many of her hand-held tools are

the same as those used in 1800s-era tin shops.

And her determination is revealed by the Early American reproduction chandeliers she creates. Popular but difficult to execute, each chandelier begins with a paper sketch. Fredendall then takes two halves of a flat piece of tin and solders them together. With scribe in hand, she makes her design marks, cuts the design with a shear, and mends the seams with a soldering iron. Some of her chandelier designs feature up to nine arms.

In addition to humor, independence, and determination, the foundation of Fredendall's life is creativity. Her delight in all things beautiful shines through in creations ranging from six-armed primitive cone chandeliers to reproduction antique tin toy steamers and trains.

"I have so many different areas of interest, but never enough time for all of the books, music and art that I want to explore," Fredendall explains.

"The other day, I saw a huge morel under our fence post, and I suddenly became fascinated with fungus. The stuff's beautiful!

"Or maybe I've just been breathing too much lacquer," she says, laughing.

THE ARTIST'S PATH

The aromas of lacquer and lead—along with tin pieces, anvils, lathes, drill presses and vises—have surrounded Fredendall for the past twenty-five years. Her path to Pennsylvania began at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in sociology/psychology and a minor in philosophy and art. A 1961 graduate, Fredendall recalls wearing skirts—no slacks—to classes and adhering to 10:30 p.m. nightly curfews.

She also remembers a particularly close new member class—Theta sisters who exemplified caring and camaraderie.

"We were a marvelous, cohesive group," Fredendall recalls. "I spent four years surrounded by people who wanted me to do well."



"I'M PROBABLY A WHOLE LOT MORE SERIOUS THAN I APPEAR. HUMOR HAS ALWAYS BEEN A BIG PART OF MY EXPERIENCE. IT'S EASIER TO DEAL WITH A LOT OF THINGS IF YOU LAUGH, AND IT KEEPS YOU FROM GETTING TOO IMMERSED IN YOURSELF."

Friendships extended beyond the Theta circle, too. "I remember spending a lot of time with our housemother and the two deans who lived across the street," Fredendall continues. "Those relationships gave me an appreciation for people in different circumstances who do unusual things."

After graduation, Fredendall lived in New York City, where she worked for Bonwit Teller for several years. She left the company to travel in Europe briefly and then returned to Indiana. Fredendall was saving money for her next adventure, a trip to Japan, when she met her husband, Bruce. The two married and moved to Carversville, Penn., where they bought a 200-year-old stone home. Their investment launched two journeys—Fredendall's passion for tinsmithing and her husband's move from an electrical engineering position with RCA to a second career in home restoration and construction.

"I started helping Bruce with interior design and lighting for the homes he was renovating," Fredendall says. "My interest in tinsmithing developed from a need for a specific product—primitive

light fixtures for reproduction homes."

Inquisitiveness, along with a determined spirit, landed her on the doorstep of Charlie Schmaltz, an elderly native of Budapest, Hungary, who lived nearby and who was a self-taught master in the skills of stained glass and tinsmithing. Schmaltz agreed to teach Fredendall the antiquated arts, and a seven-year apprenticeship blossomed into a decades-long friendship.

"I think my appreciation for people of all ages and experiences led me to Charlie," Fredendall says. "He was mentor, best friend, and grandfather all in one—funny as a crutch and ornery as cat dirt."

"He died putting his socks on at age 86."

Schmaltz lived long enough to see Fredendall open her first retail shop

in Carversville. "I had no idea what to call myself, so I naturally looked to my relationship with Charlie," Fredendall says. She recalled that when the two worked together, Charlie's many artisan friends would often hang out in his studio, chewing tobacco and discussing world affairs. They'd usually open the conversation by asking, "So, is your girl here today, Charlie?" Their query inspired the store's name, Charlie's Girl.

And although her friend and mentor died five years ago, Charlie's spirit still guides Fredendall's path, and "Charlieisms" dominate her speech.

"No final piece happens without a great deal of thought and work, and I often think of what Charlie used to say—'Tinsmiths are clever, but they aren't brain surgeons, so take your time. If you think of the equipment available to you, you can pretty much figure out how to do something.'"

"He would also say, 'If you can't make it, then maybe you shouldn't use it.' We'd spend weeks turning brass balls and he'd say, 'Oh, you can buy these, but maybe one day you won't find them. Then what?'"

"Charlie was that once-in-a-lifetime opportunity that I'm glad I didn't miss," Fredendall says.

BUILDING A BUSINESS

Fredendall's first test as "Charlie's girl" was a lesson in cutting glass. She recalls that Charlie handed her a cutter, a piece of glass from a nearby barrel, gave a quick demonstration and handed it over to her. "I cut that glass until I had a split between my fingers," she says. "Charlie came back, took one look at me and said, 'Well, I guess you're serious.'"

From there, Fredendall moved on to learn the fundamentals of tinsmithing. She uses the basic process, which dates back to the early 1800s, as the foundation for all of her products.

She begins with a sheet of tin and, after determining her pattern, she scribes—or traces—it on the tin. She uses shears to hand-cut the design, and if the tin needs a particular form, she shapes it around a pipe that is held in a vice. If the design requires more than one piece, she solders the pieces together and finishes the raw edges with a bead from a rotary machine. Intricate piercing is done by hand with punches that are ground in Fredendall's studio.

"My biggest challenges are creating light fixtures for homes that fall outside of traditional designs," Fredendall says. "I recently designed a entryway light fixture that measured five feet in diameter.

"These types of designs require a big commitment," she adds. "I now have 3,000 square-feet of working space, a 7-1/2 ton kick punch, a three-foot shear, and a three-foot bender. I also have about 1,000 pounds of materials."

Despite such dimensions, however, Fredendall maintains her business is based on simplicity. "Everything here has happened logically. There's nothing grandiose—everything is based on need. You can plan in a reasonable, responsible way, but your goals carry themselves and demand their own next step."

Her steps have included the use of tin in tandem with other materials, such as crystal and glass, and the design of products using brass, copper, and wood. Fredendall brings her artistry to finishes as well. Hand-turned wooden chandeliers, fitted with metal arms and candle cups, are offered both in a single color, or in two or more colors rubbed togeth-

er to reveal underlying layers. Candle sconces are finished in either an antique, dark finish or in flat black, brushed tin, or painted colors.

Fredendall describes tinsmithing as part skill, part ingenuity. She recalls in particular a client's request for a tin night light. Taking up the challenge, Fredendall embarked on a planning stage that "took forever." Inspiration finally came in the forms of the bottom of salve cans and the 7-1/2 ton kick punch which she used to make side holes for the light. Night lights, in every shape from sunflowers and sheep to pigs and pineapples, are now among Charlie's Girl's bestsellers.

Her chandelier designs and adaptations range from a 23-inch by 14-inch animal chandelier to a 25-inch by 14-inch Shaker chandelier to a seven-by-seven inch pettiered cone fixture. In addition to chandeliers and candle sconces, the most recent Charlie's Girl catalog also includes reproduction candlesticks and holders and sconces designed to fit tarts or jar candles. Items such as tin potpourri scoops, animal silhouette stands, cups, herb dryers, votives, Christmas tree toppers and ornaments, and antique reproduction tin toys fall under the catalog's "fun and folly" section.

"In this business, you never stop learning," Fredendall says. "It's exciting to break away from traditional designs in order to meet present-day needs. As your needs become greater, you think, 'Now what do I have around here to solve this problem?'"

"The creative mind tells you what to do, not the other way around."

Many Charlie's Girl originals also reflect the talents of Fredendall's daughter, Kirby Wright. A Duke University graduate with a master's degree in fine arts, Wright assists with every aspect of the business. Fredendall's son, Kirk, a University of Pennsylvania graduate, is part of his father's home restoration and building business. The entire family pitched in to build their present home in Lahaska.

"We're together five days a week, and that's unusual," Fredendall admits. "But it works because we maintain a fine line of distinction as far as work responsibilities are concerned.

"I enjoy the arrangement because it's stimulating for me to be surrounded by younger people that are doing different



things."

New paths await Charlie's Girl, Fredendall says. Although she attends several trade shows a year and sells her products to about 500 stores nationwide, Fredendall would like to "gear down" slightly and concentrate more on custom designs. She'd also like for her retail shop—a restored general store, circa 1858—to carry more specialty items and to serve as a place for her to meet with designers and builders.

There's a circular element to her path as well. Recently, a Theta alumnae group from Philadelphia contacted Fredendall and requested a tour of her studio. Fredendall admits that she postponed the request at first, citing production commitments and a heavy workload. But persistence paid off—both for Fredendall and her Theta sisters.

"Sometimes I need to be scraped out of the corners, and that's what Theta did for me. The women that came to tour ranged in age from 30 to 90, and we had a great time. There was a feeling of instant acceptance.

"It was a wonderful reawakening for me—a great opportunity to reconnect with something that meant so much to me." ■

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